

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVI., NO. 4851

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1900,

PRICE 2 CENTS

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS:

Attention is directed to our Regular Mid-Summer Clearance Sale of Children's and Boys' Suits.

Coming at this time, just before the opening of the school term, it affords a splendid chance to replenish the boys' wardrobe for early fall.

The Suits reduced, consist mainly of Scotch Tweeds and Cassimeres of first-class quality, all wool, well made and worth \$3.75 to \$5.00 a Suit.

THE PRICE TO CLOSE THESE LOTS IS PLACED AT \$2.38 A SUIT FOR CHOICE OF ANY AGE OR STYLE.

HENRY PEYSER & SON.

**NAPHTHA,
CASOLENE,
WOOD ALCOHOL
AND
BENZINE.**

A. P. WENDELL & CO.
HARDWARE
2 MARKET SQUARE.

Music Lessons

Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo. Special Pains taken with Beginners.

R. L. Reinwald, Bandmaster United States Naval Band.
MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
6 COURT STREET, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESES; we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

JOHN S. TILTON'S
Congress Street.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

Gray & Prime CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St Telephone. 24

(AND TURFING DONE.)

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is now prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at no extra cost.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loom and Turf Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards street and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to S. S. Fletcher) Market street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN

THEY DISAGREE.

Allied Commanders Split At Peking.

Russian General Wants To Rob It Into China.

Chaffee Says No, And Takes His Troops From Sacred City.

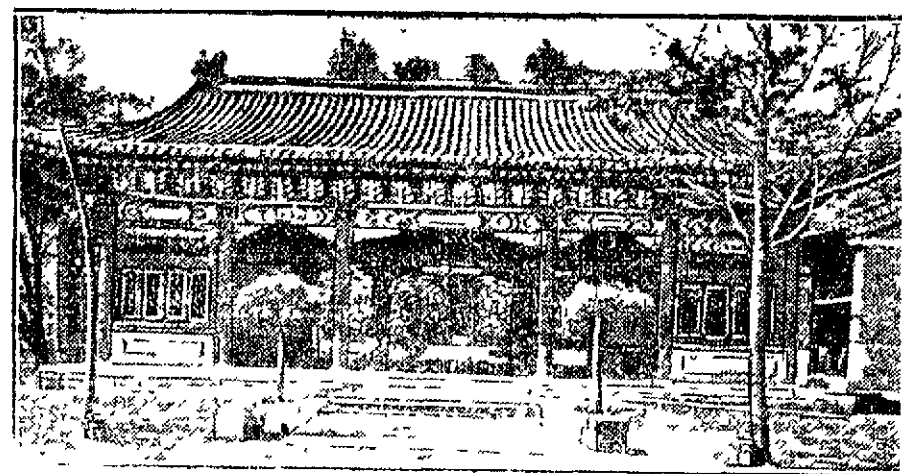
LONDON, August 24, 3.00 A. M.—Every effort is being made to prevent looting in Peking, but fighting in the streets continues. The Russian commander refuses to join the other commanders in the compact not to violate the imperial precincts. General Chaffee contends

being apportioned into districts for police supervision. The Chinese army fled. The Imperial family and the court have gone westward, probably to Si-an-Fu, in the province of Shen Si. No representatives of the Chinese government are in sight in Peking and the conditions are chaotic. The palace is expected to be taken immediately. Many missionaries have started for home, while others remain in charge of the Christian refugees, numbering about 1000. (Signed) Conger.

American Flag Over It.
LONDON, August 23.—"Today 1500 Americans attacked the imperial palace," says a despatch to the Morning Post from Peking, dated August 15th, "and captured four of the courts. The American flag is flying over the imperial granary. The imperial bank has been looted."

Warships Gathering.
LONDON, August 23.—The attempted uprising at Hankow is causing uneasiness in all twenty seven warships have assembled at Shanghai and Woo Sung, their crews numbering 7000.

Isolated Bluejackets Relieved.
PEKING, August 22.—The Pei-Tung cathedral, which was held by thirty



PAVILION ENTRANCE TO BRITISH LEGATION AT PEKIN.

This is the first authentic picture of the pavilion entrance of the British legation at Peking, behind which hundreds of besieged Americans, Europeans and Japanese awaited anxiously the arrival of the allied forces.

that the Chinese have already been punished sufficiently and that it would be unwise to take possession of the sacred city. This explains the withdrawal of the American troops from the imperial city, after they had breached three of the gates. The Russian commander says that China has declared war on Russia and that consequently there is no reason why hostilities should not go on.

What Americans Did In Peking.
PEKING, August 15, via Che-Foo, August 22.—The Americans breached three gates before the imperial palace and occupied the approaches to the last wall. Capt. Reilly of Battery F, Fifth United States artillery, and five privates were killed and sixteen wounded. During the afternoon, the Americans returned to camp, to attend a conference between the generals, whereupon the Russians occupied the approaches. Capt. Reilly stood on the wall, directing his battery, when a bullet struck him in the month, instantly killing him. The battery hammered the gates until they fell. Meanwhile, the infantry cleared the streets and walls, where the Chinese soldiers stubbornly resisted. The fighting was close and sharp. A French battery, which was shelling the approaches, narrowly missed the Americans. General Chaffee and Mr. Conger are conferring regarding the situation. The Americans who were killed, besides Capt. Reilly, were Robert E. Walsh, John O. W. Simpkins, James O. Hall, Russell T. Elliott, James B. Weaver and Edward B. Mitchell. The privates were buried in the grounds of the American legation in the evening.

Can't Negotiate.
The German government's reply to Li Hung Chang's peace negotiations proposition is that "owing to lack of any properly accredited authority on the Chinese side," the government of Germany cannot enter into negotiations.

Chaos Reigns, Says Conger.
WASHINGTON, August 22.—The state department authorizes the announcement of the receipt today, "through the consul at Chee-Foo, of a telegram from Mr. Conger in the department cipher to the following effect:
PEKING, August 19.—The entire city, with the exception of the Imperial Palace, is occupied by Japanese, Russian, British, American and French. It is

French and ten Italian bluejackets, and which had no communications with the British legation during the siege, has been relieved by Japanese and British. The whereabouts of the empress dowager are not known to the allies.

How The British Entered.
LONDON, August 24, 2.30 A. M.—The war office has received a despatch from General Gasselee, describing the entrance of the British troops into Peking. At a conference of the allied commanders on the 12th, five miles from the city, it was agreed that the assault should not begin until the 15th, but it began on the 14th, and the British had to make a forced march of fifteen miles. Arriving at the southeast gate, at three o'clock in the afternoon, they signalled the legation and soon afterward entered. The Americans came up later in the day.

Slightly Wounded.
ROME, August 23.—The rear admiral in command of the Italian naval forces in Chinese waters has cabled that he has direct communication with the Italian minister in Peking, who informs him that an Italian lieutenant and six men were slightly wounded in the defence of the legation.

The New Orleans There.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The cruiser New Orleans was reported at the navy department as having arrived at Woo Sung, the port of Shanghai, today.

WANTED TO JUMP.
New York, August 22.—William Ryan, who says he was at one time head property man at Keith's theatre in Boston, today tried to jump from the Brooklyn bridge in an effort to commit suicide. A policeman prevented the leap in the nick of time. Ryan was out of work and despondent, and says his wife left him and went back to her parents in Portland, Me.

WON BY A LENGTH.
HALIFAX, August 23.—The single scull race between Ten Eyck of Worcester, Mass., and Vail of St. John's, N. B., rowed here this evening, was so close that it was difficult for those spectators who were some distance off to decide which finished the winner. Ten Eyck, however, came in by about one length.

TO BE HERE SIX DAYS.

North Atlantic Squadron Is Coming Sept. 14.

Will Remain In The Harbor Until Sept. 19.

Modification of Itinerary of Fleet Has Just Been Made.

The North Atlantic squadron, that big fleet of magnificent warships which Portsmouth will be favored with during the big celebration, will be with us for six days.

The modification of the itinerary of the fleet has just been issued and the big ships will arrive in Portsmouth harbor on Friday, September 14 and will remain here until September 19, making a visit of six days.

The itinerary is as follows: Leave Jamestown, N. I., September 1, for Bar Harbor, where it will remain until the 13th, and will arrive here the following day. On the 19th, the fleet will leave for Newport.

All plans for the big celebration will be made according to the dates which have been made public. The ships will be here two days longer than was expected and be much more beneficial for the celebration.

The plans, which have been booming, will boom the more.

HEIRESS BORN.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 23.—A girl baby has been born to Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt in Biltmore house. Mr. Vanderbilt announces that her name will be Cornelia Stayvesant. The little stranger is heiress to a fortune of \$30,000,000.

NINE TIMES A MURDERER.

HALIFAX, August 23.—Johan N. Hannu, a Swede, was arrested here today as he was landing from the steamer Assyrian, from Glasgow. He is charged with nine murders in Sweden.

AKRON QUIET.

AKRON, Ohio, August 23.—Everything is quiet here tonight. The city is being patrolled by state troops. The mayor has closed all the saloons.

GROSVENOR DENIES REPORT.

CONCORD, N. H., August 23.—Senator W. E. Chandler today wired Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio, who is at present making campaign speeches in Maine, relative to the report in the Portland Express that, at a recent rally in Kittery, the Ohioan stated that he hoped Senator Chandler would be succeeded by a gold republican. Congressman Grosvenor replied, denying that he made any such remark and asserting that he considered the New Hampshire senator a strong supporter of the gold standard.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the games played in the National league yesterday:

St. Louis 2, Chicago 4, called at the end of the fourth inning on account of rain; at St. Louis.

Boston 6, Brooklyn 3; at Boston.

Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 3; at Pittsburg.

New York 5, Philadelphia 4; at New York.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, August 23.—Forecast for New England: Fair and warmer Friday and Saturday, light south to west winds.

THEY STRUCK IT RICH.

It was a grand thing for this community that such an enterprising firm as the Globe Grocery Co. secured the agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the wonderful remedy that has startled the world by its marvelous cures. The furor of enthusiasm over it has boomed their business, as the demand for it is immense. They give free trial bottles to sufferers, and positively guarantee to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Gout, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. A trial proves its merit. Price 50c and \$1.00.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

Thursday was Governor's day at the Weirs reunion.

The second day of the annual regatta at Lake Sunapee was a grand carnival. Joseph Whitham, the alleged boy burglar of Epping, was acquitted.

New Hampshire pensions—Original. Isaac F. Jenness, Portsmouth, \$8; original, widows, etc., Emma L. Nelson, Milford, \$12; minor of Oscar N. Oswell, Carrol, \$14.

The Manchester street commissioners estimate that the frostbite which came this year just before the close of the winter season caused repairs exceeding \$12,000.

Ernest E. Lemay, foreman of the line construction gang of the Manchester Electric company, was killed on the corner of Massabesic and Spruce streets on Thursday morning by coming in contact with a live wire.

The next game in the Firemen's league will be played at Hampton beach Saturday afternoon between the Exeter and Amesbury teams. Each nine has already won a game by one score and a grand contest is looked for, especially as a defeat will put the losing team out of the race for the purse offered by the street railway.

A singular accident happened to George Kensington of Newburyport at Hampton, Tuesday, while he and a companion were at work putting up a stack of hay. Mr. Kenniston was on top, while the other man was on the ground pitching the hay up. As the former reached down the time of the fork used by his fellow workman entered his right nostril, continuing up into his head.

Adj. Gen. A. D. Ayling has approved the bills of the Second regiment, N. H. N. G., and has ordered the soldiers paid. A check for \$5677 was forwarded Tuesday to Captain Colby at Plymouth. This amount includes \$5264, expense of encampment, \$117, army inspection; \$167, inspection of rifle practice, and a \$51 legacy owing to the transfer of A and D companies to the Second regiment from the First.

MAINE NOTES.

The annual reunion of the Seventh Maine regiment was held Wednesday at Long Island.

The North Berwick fair will be held this year September 4, 5 and 6 at Pine Grove park.

While bathing at Kennebunk beach Thursday, Dorance Atwater of Moriden, Conn., got beyond his depth and was drowned. He was twenty years old.

A young tramp in whose pockets were found a diary containing the names of various prominent residents of Pittsfield, Mass., with a fresh pawn ticket for a revolver, was arrested by City Marshal Odin, Wednesday, on suspicion that he might be connected with the Fostburg murder.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

The gunboat Wilmington has arrived at Montevideo. The cruiser Montgomery has sailed from St. Thomas for New York, the Guam station ship Yosemite from Cavite for Guam, and the supply vessel Standish from Annapolis for Lynn Haven Bay with fresh provisions for the naval cadets' practice ship Chesapeake.

"Every Man is the Architect of His Fortune."

"An architect designs, and his plans are executed by a builder. The greatest builder of health is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It lays a firm foundation. It makes the blood, the basis of life, pure and strong. Be an architect of your fortune and secure Hood's as your health builder."

Hood's Sarsaparilla
NEVER DISAPPOINTS

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

One Solid Week

BEGINNING

Monday, August 20th.

FRANKIE

CARPENTER.

Concert Orchestra and Excellent Company, Headed by the Prince of Singing and Dancing Unions.

Jere Grady.

Management GEO. K. ROBINSON.

Carload Scenery and Electrical Effects. High-Class Specialties.

PRICES - - 10c, 20c & 30c.

Songs, Dances, Novelties.

REPERTOIRE

Friday.....An American Princess
Saturday.....The Man of the Mill
Saturday Matinee.....To be announced

ONE NIGHT,

Friday, Aug. 31st.

HOYT'S

FARCIICAL EFFUSION

A HOLE IN THE

GROUND.

26 New Musical Numbers!

Scenery By Voegtlin!

Pretty Girls, Sweetest Voices, Startling Novelty.

Production here a counterpart of the New York presentation, where S. B. O. resigned for 256 nights.

Presented under the personal direction of MR. FRED. E. WRIGHT, who for ten years has managed and directed tours of Mr. Hoyt's Comedies.

Seats can be secured in advance by letter, phone or wire.

Prices - - 35c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00.

Sale opens Wednesday morning.

ALLIES GUARD PEKING.

Conger Tells of Situation in Captured City.

THE PALACE SOON TO BE TAKEN.

City Portioned Out Among Allied Troops For Police Supervision—No Chinese Government in Sight and Affairs in a Chaotic Condition.

Washington, Aug. 23.—After a long conference at the White House yesterday the reply of the United States to the application of Li Hung Chang for the appointment of peace commissioners was completed and a copy of the reply sent to the Chinese minister, Mr. Wu, to be forwarded to Earl Li. The state department made definite announcement that the reply had been conveyed to Mr. Wu, but added to its official utterance that the correspondence would not be made public until today. A copy of the reply was sent to the other governments represented in China.

The American reply is chiefly characterized by its firm tone and its brevity. Its keynote is the president's attitude as laid down in the American note of July 8, and there is the strictest adherence to the points enunciated at that time. While the document is open to the construction of being a rejection of Li Hung Chang's proposition for immediate negotiation, yet it is stated by those who have read the answer with care and have had a part in its preparation that rejection is probably too strong a term to apply to it.

The United States places itself in the position of being ready at the proper time to take up peace negotiations, but in the present unsettled condition of affairs in the empire, the lack of knowledge as to who are the negotiators, and as to what constitutes the actual Chinese government, it is made clear that the time has not arrived for pursuing the negotiation proposed. The formal courtesy of diplomatic procedure is preserved, but at the same time the entire tenor of the document is one of force and firmness.

The government of the United States takes the position that negotiations are impossible with a government which cannot prevent hostilities against the forces of the powers which were sent to the Chinese capital to save their envoys. As long as attacks are made on the troops of this and other governments such as have followed the occupation of Peking and the attacks in the vicinity of Tientsin it is deemed that the Chinese government is either unwilling or unable to prevent these hostilities, and for this reason negotiations must be deferred. It is stated, however, that the reply is a step in the direction of opening negotiations.

No question is raised as to the authority of Li Hung Chang to represent his government, but it is said that his credentials, like those of all others who come together for the purpose of negotiating terms of peace, will be examined by the respective representatives and the validity of the papers of each negotiator determined by that body. The United States, however, in communicating with Minister Wu recognizes him as the official representative of the Chinese government.

Message From Conger.

The most important development of the day as to the actual conditions in Peking came late in the afternoon, when the state department made public a dispatch from Minister Conger, dated at Peking only three days ago. It was given out with the following statement: "The state department authorizes the announcement of the receipt at an early hour this (Wednesday) morning through the consul at Chifu of a telegram from Mr. Conger, dated Peking, Aug. 19, in the department cipher to the following effect:

"The entire city, with the exception of the imperial palace, is occupied by Japanese, Russians, British, Americans and French. It is being apportioned into districts for police supervision. The Chinese army fled. The imperial family and the court have gone westward, probably to Shan-fu, in the province of Shensi. No representatives of the Chinese government are in sight in Peking, and the conditions are chaotic. The palace is expected to be taken immediately. Many missionaries have started for home, while others remain in charge of the Christian refugees, numbering about 1,000."

Mr. Conger's message was particularly welcome to officials in showing how completely the entire city is dominated by the allies. He states that it is occupied throughout and that it is being directed for police supervision. This last message shows the thoroughness with which the allies are applying their methods to the Chinese capital. Mr. Conger's statement that "the conditions are chaotic" was taken as another strong justification for the firm reply given to China. He emphasizes the facts that the Chinese army has fled, the imperial family and court have gone and no representative of the Chinese government is to be seen in Peking.

Minister Conger makes no mention of his desire to leave home, and it is stated officially that this government has made no suggestion that he return to this country.

The military situation is of quite as much interest as the diplomatic. Admiral Remy reported, bringing the story of the Peking operations up to the 16th in Peking and continuing the press reports already printed of the death of the gallant Captain Reilly in the final assault on the outer walls of Peking. Almost as important as the Peking news is the statement that the Russians are again concentrating around Tientsin and that last Sunday morning the Sixth cavalry, with about 100 English and Japanese troops, had a lively battle with the Russians eight miles outside of Tientsin, where about 100 of the Chinese were killed and two Americans wounded. It is also evident that while the Chinese are in force enough around Tientsin to make considerable show, they are evidently not in the humor today to contest an engagement. The casualty list in this fight seems to indicate a sudden and total rout.

Dispatch From Chaffee Kept Secret.

The most important dispatch has not been made public by the war department. It came from General Chaffee and was dated the 18th, and therefore was not a reply to the request of inquiry sent to General Chaffee by the war department on Monday night. Still, it answered a number of the inquiries contained in that message. It dealt entirely with military operations and conditions. While it cannot be said to have contained any bad news and recorded the brilliant successes of the American troops who have borne themselves so gallantly in the assault on

Peking, it contained enough to be used to the effect of long and arduous work in restoring peace to form the subject for a consultation of some hours between the president and his advisers.

The war department has made public the following message sent to General Chaffee by Secretary Root:

"The president joins me in congratulations to you and the officers and men of your command on the brilliant achievement in which the courage, fortitude and skill of the American forces in China have played so honorable a part. With mourning for your fallen comrades the whole country is proud and grateful for your great success."

The Japanese legation has received a telegram dated Aug. 21 from the foreign office at Tokyo giving the following dispatch from the Japanese acting consul general at Shanghai:

"A dispatch received here from a Chinese official at Peking-fu says that by the express order of the emperor and the emperor's dowager lady Hsiao Yung Yi, Li Shun and Lien Yuen were executed on the 11th and Yung Lu, who was to have shared the same fate, is now in a jail of the judicial department and that the emperor and empress dowager left Peking on the 13th, escorted by Tung Pu Shiang troops, for Wuchang-shan, via Ching-mow and Tse-ching-kwan. Kang Yu, Li, is further stated, has been appointed commander in chief of the Wu-wu army, while Princes Tuan and Chwang and Tsong Chi, Kang Yi and Hsui Tung have been ordered to remain at Peking."

"Another telegram, dated the 16th, has been received here from Peking-fu to the effect that, though the empress dowager has left Peking, the emperor has decided to remain behind."

AMERICANS LEAD ATTACK.

Fifteen Hundred of Our Troops Capture the Peking Courts.

London, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to The Morning Post, dated Peking, Aug. 15, via Chifu, Aug. 22, says that the Tsung-li-yamen on Aug. 12 requested a conference with the view to bringing about peace, but the request was refused, as there was nobody on either side who was authorized to treat. That night there was the longest and bloodiest of the siege, the firing lasting 12 hours. On Aug. 13 the Tsung-li-yamen begged to be excused from holding a conference, saying the members were too busy. Later the board wrote that they had forbidden further firing on the legations and that they would count martial any one who disobeyed, but that evening there was the sharpest general firing. Many shells fell in the legation.

The dispatch also says that 1,500 Americans attacked the imperial palace on Aug. 15 and captured the four courts. The American flag is flying on the imperial gateway. The imperial bank has been looted.

It is reported that a dispatch to the Japanese government from Peking says the fighting at Peking is ended.

Beyond these dispatches and the reports of the rejection by the Washington and Berlin governments of Li Hung Chang's peace proposals there is little fresh news concerning China.

FIRST YANKEE IN PEKING.

Calvin P. Titus, Engineer, Led the Way over the Wall.

Washington, Aug. 3. Reports from Peking announce that in the attack on that city a musician with the Fourteenth infantry scaled the wall and was the first American to get inside. The war department has prepared the following statement about the "Soldier Who Sealed the Wall at Peking."

"Calvin P. Titus, enlisted April 5, 1899, at Wichita, Kan.; age, 39 years 6 months. This was his second enlistment, his former service being in Company K, Fifth Vermont volunteer infantry, from which he was discharged Nov. 2, 1898. He was assigned to Company E, Fourteenth infantry. The muster roll of his company for months of May and June, 1900, shows him to be present for duty, a musician. He was born at Clinton, La. A cablegram from Peking, dated the 17th inst., shows that he was wounded in the night attack."

Within Sight of Peking.

In Camp Outside Peking, Aug. 11, via Chifu, Aug. 23. Remnants of Japanese, Americans, British and Russians remain in the vicinity of the city. The Chinese army fled. The imperial family and the court have gone westward, probably to Shan-fu, in the province of Shensi. No representatives of the Chinese government are in sight in Peking, and the conditions are chaotic. The palace is expected to be taken immediately. Many missionaries have started for home, while others remain in charge of the Christian refugees, numbering about 1,000."

The remainder of the army is arriving. There are no signs of the Chinese in front of Peking, but there was heavy firing there all night. Probably the Chinese are attacking the legations in a desperate effort to crush them before the city falls.

The heat is intense, and marching soldiers suffer greatly.

The foregoing dispatch from the correspondent of the Associated Press at Peking was evidently written and sent off several hours earlier than his dispatch dated Aug. 11 and received in New York Tuesday night, giving the story of the scene and the joyful reception of the relief column.

Wheeler Notifies Reilly's Daughter.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The sad task of officially notifying Captain Reilly's daughter, Hester, who is at Highland Park, a suburb of Chicago, devolved upon General Wheeler. General Wheeler received the news in a message from General Corbin and reported it over the telephone to Captain Reilly's daughter, adding words of sympathy for the family and a tribute to the dead soldier.

The Bulgareo-Roumanian Trouble.

London, Aug. 23. Numerous dispatches appear in the morning papers regarding the Bulgareo-Roumanian situation growing out of the demand of Roumania for the suppression of the Macedonian revolutionary committee, whose headquarters are at Sofia. What appears the most reliable summary of the latest developments comes from the Vienna correspondent of The Standard, who says: "The convention prevails that the conflict between Roumania and Bulgaria has now lost much of its acuteness and that in the end Bulgaria will satisfy Roumanian demands."

Patrol Shooting at Colored People.

Andover, Mass., Aug. 23.—At a picnic of colored folks at Shawneetown grove a quarrel between George Davenport of Boston and Edward L. Janifer of Cambridge culminated in a duel with revolvers. Davenport dying with a bullet in the heart. Janifer is under arrest on the charge of murder, while William Norris, also of Boston, received a bullet in the leg.

ODELL FOR GOVERNOR.

He Yields at Last and Will Accept Nomination.

New York, Aug. 23.—Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., chairman of the Republican state committee, will be nominated for governor by the convention which will meet in Saratoga on Sept. 4, and Mr. Odell will accept the nomination.

Up to yesterday afternoon Mr. Odell, who has not sought this honor at any time and who for the past three weeks has been urging his personal and political friends to do all they could to prevent his nomination, thought that he would be successful in heading off the movement. Great as his influence is, however, among the Republican workers throughout the entire state, he was not able to control them in this matter, and although every effort of his has been directed to an attempt to divert the enthusiasm of the Republicans of the state toward some other person he has been absolutely unsuccessful.

This fact has been made more apparent to him day by day until finally he was forced yesterday to tell Senator Platt that if the convention nominated him he would accept. Senator Platt, who since the Philadelphia convention nominated Governor Roosevelt for vice president on the Republican national ticket has been anxious to see Mr. Odell nominated for governor, was very much gratified.

British Subjects Ask Redress.

New York, Aug. 23.—British subjects who suffered at the hands of the mob in the recent race riots in this city have laid formal complaints before the British consul. It was said at the consul's office yesterday that no decision as to his action had been arrived at yet. A sample of the complaints is that of Alfred A. Akies, a native of Kingston, Jamaica. The West Indian is a palace car porter. He says that on the night of Aug. 15 he left the Grand Central station to go to his home, 125 West Twenty-seventh street. At Forty-first street and Seventh avenue he was attacked by a mob of white men, who dragged him about the street. His face was cut in half a dozen places, and then he was rescued by a policeman. In a drug store his wounds were dressed, and then he was taken to a hospital in an ambulance. Men spat on him in the ambulance, he says.

Topeka Ready For Bryan.

Topeka, Aug. 23.—There are not to exceed a dozen delegates here. Mr. Bryan arrived here at 10:30 o'clock this morning from Alderson, Ariz., and the notification ceremonies of the Populists began at 3 o'clock. In the meantime public receptions were held. Populists and Democrats and many Republicans of Topeka, who have assisted in a nonpartisan way to make this occasion a memorable one for the city, are in a rage because members of the Topeka Republican Club have been having a monster picnic and leaving the pictures of McKinley and Roosevelt, which they propose to fly over the stand from which Bryan will speak. The Commercial club and local committees have written upon the Republican Club members and requested that they desist, but to no avail.

Grace Leaves Much For Charity.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23. The will of Michael Carr, who had for upward of half a century kept a small grocery store in this city and who died recently, leaving an estate of over \$125,000, has just been probated. After providing for surviving relatives, the will directs that over \$80,000 be distributed among 23 Catholic institutions for food and clothing about this city in sums varying from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Archbishop Ryan and the Rev. J. Fitzmaurice of St. Michael's church are each given \$10,000, the money to be used for charity as they may see fit. After the death of Carr's relatives the money left in trust for them will revert to charity.

Belfast Enterprising Watson.

Belfast, Aug. 23. Admiral Watson and the officers of the United States cruiser Baltimore, which is now on her way home from Manila, were entertained at luncheon by the civil officers of Belfast yesterday. In a speech after the luncheon Admiral Watson said he was pleased to see the friendly spirit between Englishmen and Americans. He expressed the hope that the kindly shown by the United States toward the English would result well, but kindness toward Americans was generally regarded by these people as an exhibition of weakness.

Montreal Flier Wrecked.

Pittsburg, Mass., Aug. 23.—The Montreal flier on the Pittsburg division of the Boston and Maine railroad ran into three cars of a working train between State Line and Pittsburg, N. H. The engine of the flier was derailed. The engineer, Frank Hughes, of this city was fatally injured, dying last evening at home, while the passengers were more or less shaken up, and the track was blocked for five hours.

Miss Nancey Letter Comes Home.

New York, Aug. 23.—Miss Nancey Letter, youngest daughter of Lord D. Letter of Chelsea, has arrived from Europe on the steamer Majestic. Miss Letter has been spending several months with her sister, Lady Curzon, wife of the viceroy of India.

MISSIONARIES SAFE.

American Board Receives Good News From China.

Boston, Aug. 23.—The American board of commissioners for foreign missions has received a cablegram from Chifu in the following:

"Pauline one twenty-four seven; Peking and Tung-chow missionaries, also Chapin, Smith, Wyckoff, press. W. S. Amant, the Rev. C. E. Fwing, wife and two children; Miss Ada Haven, Miss Nellie Russell, Mrs. J. L. Mateer. The Tung-chow missionaries who had taken refuge at Peking are: Miss Mary E. Andrews, Miss Jane G. Evans, Miss Abbie G. Chapin, the Rev. Channing Goodrich, D. D., wife and three children; James H. Ingram, M. D., wife and two children; Miss Anna L. Amant, Mrs. G. C. Tewksbury, wife and two children; the Rev. Howard S. Galt and wife. The Pang-chuang missionaries who were at the annual meeting and took refuge at Peking are the Rev. Arthur H. Smith, D. D., and wife, the Misses E. Gertrude and H. Grace Wyckoff. Lin-ching missionaries under the same conditions are the Rev. F. M. Chapin, wife and two children."

"The message of Scripture alluded to is: 'One snare occupied us a bird out of the snare of the fowler. The snare is broken, and we are escaped.'"

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Carl Smith, an American sculptor, has died at Copenhagen.

A new coal and oil field of 6,500 acres has been discovered in Oregon.

United States Consul Foy, at Bombay reports to the state department that cholera is raging there.

An official dispatch from Korea says that 1,000 rebels have attacked Song Ching, burning the government buildings located there.

Philadelphia's population by the new census is 1,233,637, a gain of 23.57 per cent over that of 1890.

The president has appointed D. H. Collier, United States pension agent at Louisville, to succeed General Leslie C. Gibbs, resigned, to become chairman of the state Republican committee. Mr. Collier was adjutant general of the state during Governor Taylor's incumbency.

Dr. August Frech of Brooklyn has been elected grand master of the grand lodge of New York state, I. O. O. F. The Rev. J. Barton French of Syracuse is elected deputy grand master, and Grand Secretary John G. Deubert of New York city is re-elected. John H. Bullenkamp of New York is re-elected grand treasurer, and Franklin P. Trantman of Brooklyn is elected grand representative to the sovereign grand lodge which meets at Richmond next month.

Alabama at New York.

New York, Aug. 23.—Anchored off Tompkinsville is the battleship Alabama, faster than any vessel of her class in the United States navy and one which is probably will be accepted by the government from the Germans early next week. The Alabama was due here early on Tuesday. The delay in her arrival created some uneasiness. When she came to anchor at 7 o'clock last night, all was explained. The delay had been owing to fog, and no attempt was made to speed the warship. Early this morning the battleship got under way and went to the city wharf, where she will be dry-docked, scraped and painted. On Saturday she will go to Boston, where the board of inspection will join her. The government trial will take place on Tuesday over the Cape Ann course.

McBee Hides Again.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 23.—Eddie McBee returned the bicycle riding world last night by riding 15 miles, not once passing Howard Freeman of Portland, Ore., and was defeated by about half a mile. Although McBee has been training two weeks, he displayed his old time skill at pace following and for the first eight miles rode in magnificent form. In attempting to sprint when within five yards of Freeman he lost his pace, but immediately regained it. He was then distanced steadily until Freeman was three laps to the good at the finish. Freeman made his thirteenth mile in 2:35 1/5, and his time for 15 miles was 3:45 3/5.

To Settle Race Problem.

Detroit, Aug. 23.—The State Federation of Colored Women has adopted a memorial to President McKinley petitioning him to ask congress to pay to the widow of the late Frederick Baker of Lorain City, S. C., \$40,000 in lieu of the life of her husband, which was lost during a race riot in that county. The memorial also states: "We would like to ask for a law to be enacted to this effect, that should any state be found guilty of mob laws and lynching it be expelled from the Union. The blacks could then evacuate, and all the negro haters could have a state of their own wherein they need not see a black face. Thus we solve the negro problem."

Duel Slaughter in Italy.

London, Aug. 23.—The Rome correspondent of The Daily Mail says that in the last few weeks duels have caused a perfect slaughter in Italy. As many as four duellists were killed in different towns last Saturday. In the last year 2,400 duels have been fought in Italy, and 400 deaths have resulted. Most of these combats were between army officers and based on the most trivial pretexts.

King Oscar Sumsan Arbitrator.

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 23.—King Oscar has formally agreed to act as arbitrator of the claims for compensation for losses sustained by British and German subjects and American citizens in Samoa.

Goshen's Track Record Lowered.

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Joe Patchen went a mile on the Goshen track yesterday in 2:02 3/4, paced by a running horse. John R. Gentry made the track record of 2:05 two years ago.

Negro Troops Ordered to East.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The war department has issued orders for Companies B, D and M of the Twenty-fourth infantry and Companies A, B, C and D of the Twenty-fifth infantry to proceed to Manila by way of Nagasaki. If they are required in China, these troops will be diverted from Nagasaki to Tokyo instead of going to the Philippines. The Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth infantry are negro regiments. The three companies of the Twenty-fourth affected by these orders are stationed in Washington state and the four companies of the Twenty-fifth in Texas.

Heroes of Principle.

Heroes of principle are the demand of the age—men who believe something, and who will not swerve from what they believe, and who are not time-servers, weather-cocks, fickle and variable. These are the characters most necessary today to the stability and progress of society, but these characters are never produced in those youths who retire from the field before a shot is fired, and who expect to be rescued by others from any inconvenience, and who would rather sell out the entire army than suffer annoyance or disability. God help them to a nobler view of life! God exalts them from their despicable cowardice!—George C. Lorimer, D. D.

Caution.

Miss Gushington—Do you not find Dr. Smalltalk entertaining? He is such a milke.

Mrs. Sherrington (who detests the doctor)—I have often noticed that the doctor takes people off cleverly.—Comie Guit.

The web of our life is a mingled yarn, good and ill together; our virtues would be proud if our faults whipped them not, and our crimes would despair if they were not cherished by our virtues.—Shakespeare.

The bonnet bundles of more than 200 giants have been found in various parts of Europe.

BRITISH FIGHT DE WET.

Paget In Contact With His Rear Guard.

LIEUTENANT JORDUA CONVICTED.

May Be Sentenced to Death For Breaking Parole—Hamilton Crosses the Crocodile—Krugger Issues Proclamation in Answer to Roberts.

Pretoria, Aug. 23.—The combined forces of Generals De Wet and Delarey are moving eastward of here.

General Paget's troops came in contact with the Boer rear guard Tuesday. Hamilton crossed the Crocodile and is marching northeast.

Paget and Baden-Powell, who are moving to Petersburg, were engaged Tuesday with commandoes which are assisting De Wet. The casualties were two killed and seven wounded.

Lieutenant Colonel Stilwell while reconnoitering near Ventersburg met the enemy. He had 2 wounded, and 29 of his men are missing.

Colonel Goring, the judge, in summing up the case of Lieutenant Jordua, charged with being concerned in the plot to kidnap Lord Roberts, caused a sensation by declaring that a violation of parole was punishable with death. His speech, which dilated on the weakness and culpability of the prisoner's defense, was listened to with profound interest by the audience, which was mostly composed of non-Dutch birth. A period of 45 minutes was occupied in considering the verdict. The prisoner was found guilty of all the counts in the indictment against him, but sentence was deferred until the findings of the court shall have been confirmed by Lord Roberts.

President Kruger, it is reported, has issued a proclamation counter to the latest proclamation issued by Lord Roberts. The Transvaal president says: "It will help you nothing to lay down your arms or to leave the commandoes. Every step backward means a step nearer St. Helena."

Wisconsin Democratic Nominations.

Milwaukee, Aug. 23.—The Democratic state convention has nominated for governor Louis G. Bohmrich, Kenosha; lieutenant governor, Thomas Patterson, Wausau; secretary of state, Joseph H. Woodworth, Milwaukee; state treasurer, August Bartz, Ball Crooks; attorney general, George C. Cooper, Superior; state superintendent, Homer B. Hubbell, Beaver Dam; insurance commissioner, Robert A. Thompson, La Crosse; railroad commissioner, George W. Hill, Antigo; chairman of the state central committee, A. F. Warden, Wausau; presidential electors, G. W. Stevenson, P. F. Sherman, W. N. Coffield, H. J. Millman, P. H. O'Meara, John Boyer, Stephen Bindland, A. C. Voshart, Amos Hildate, George D. Cline; at large, F. W. Cottingham, John Rosch.

Production of Iron Ore.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The production of iron ore in the United States for the year 1899, according to the annual report of the United States geological survey which has just been compiled by Mr. John Birkhimer, amounted to 24,353,173 long tons, an increase of 5,219,007 tons, or 27 per cent, over 1898. The records for 1898 and 1899 represent the largest output of iron ore mined in any country in one year, the nearest approach being a total of 18,062,040 tons mined in 1880 in England. Twenty-four states contributed to this total, Michigan leading, with 9,146,157 tons, and Minnesota taking second place, with 8,101,289 tons. Alabama occupied third place, with 1,009,327 tons.

Another Vanderbilt Baby.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 23.—The Vanderbilt baby has arrived. There is much rejoicing on the big estate. There was some disappointment at its not being a boy, but Mr. Vanderbilt gave the little stranger a hearty welcome. He announced that her name shall be Cornelia Stevenson. Mother and child are doing finely. In the selection of the name both families are recognized. Cornelia was the name of Mr. Vanderbilt's mother, and Stevenson is the maiden name of Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother. The little stranger at Billmore is heir to a fortune of \$30,000,000. She was born in the most beautiful and costly palace in this country.

Acquitted of Customs Frauds.

Havana, Aug. 23.—All the persons accused of complicity in the Havana custom house frauds have been acquitted. The president of the court, consisting of three judges, has inserted in the decision a clause to the effect that he thinks four of the accused are guilty, and they must take before the supreme court. The decision holds with regard to inaccurate appraisements that it is impossible to prove that goods have been wrongly appraised where the goods cannot be brought into court. It also asserts that there is no evidence that the accused intended fraud.

Hawaii Part of the United States.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Comptroller Theodore Tilton of the treasury has rendered a decision in which he holds that the Hawaiian Islands, under the act of May 26, 1900, constitute an integral part of the United States, and therefore officers of the navy therein are serving within the realm or dominion of the United States and consequently are not "beyond seas" within the meaning of section 13 of the navy personnel act.

Deliver Senator From Iowa.

Des Moines, Aug. 23.—Governor Shaw last evening announced the appointment of Congressman J. P. Dolliver of Fort Dodge to be United States senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator John H. Gear. The appointment runs to March 4, 1901. The legislature does not meet in regular session until 1902, and Dolliver's appointment is likely to be renewed to run until his successor is named.

Ex-Senator Ingalls' Will.

Atchison, Kan., Aug. 23.—The will of the late John J. Ingalls has been filed in the probate court of Atchison. It bequeaths all his property to Mrs. Ingalls. The will is in Senator Ingalls' handwriting and is written on a small sheet of paper, such as is used in the senate. It does not list the property left and is a very simple document.

Horses Sent For China.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—The transport Strathgyle has left for China. She carried 703 horses for the use of the army operating in the orient.

Parsons Pills

Doctors recommend them for Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, all Liver and Bowel Complaints. They cleanse the blood of all impurities. Mild in their action. Of great benefit to delicate women. One pill is a dose. Thirty pills in a bottle enclosed in wood—25 cents; six bottles, \$1.00. Sold everywhere or sent post-paid.

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Guggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagon, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Sunshade Carriages.

also a large line of New and Second-Hand carriages, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them. If you want to buy.

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REGISTERED MAIL CLOSURE ONE-HALF HOUR EARLIER THAN ORDINARY MAIL.

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THAT AWFUL STRAIN

A RAILWAY ENGINEER WHO SAYS IT IS ONLY A MYTH.

The Man at the Throttle Hasn't Time to Worry About the Passengers—He Is Kept Too Busy Trying to Get His Train Through According to Schedule.

Old Jim Clark was seated in front of the Eagle hotel, Salamanca, N. Y. His chair was tilted back, and his cigar was tilted up. This was the precise pose that Jim Clark had taken every evening in front of that hotel for 15 years. On the other evenings he posed in a similar way at a singular hotel in Meadville, Pa., the other end of his "run" and some thirty odd miles away.

If any one ever earned the right to his affectionate and venerable title, Old Jim Clark had. He was old in years and old in the service. For 30 years he had been in the employ of the Erie road, and he had served in every capacity in and around an engine from a "rubber" or groom in the roundhouse to the driver of the Chicago limited.

It is as a driver of the Chicago limited between Salamanca and Meadville that Old Jim is known now both officially and among his friends. He has pulled the fast train over the single track division until he knows the scars in every milestone and the rise in every grade.

It is when seated in front of the hotel, with his chair tilted back and his cigar tilted up, that Old Jim is given either to philosophizing or to reminiscences. On this particular evening he indulged in a little of both.

"It does beat the devil," he remarked, "how the public clings to that old-fashioned, wobbly notion that every railroad driver lives about 35 years, and then, if he ain't killed on the tracks, dies of nervous prostration or brain fever caused by the terrible strain he is under and the awful thought that the next minute he may be wadded into the beyond along with 400 or 500 passengers at his back. That notion is as old as the first locomotive ever built and is just about as much played out."

"You never read a story about a railroad engineer in your life that he wasn't just everlastingly shaking in his overalls at the thought of his 'terrible responsibility' and of the 'thousand souls' or the 'precious freight' that is entrusted to him."

"Now, I'll admit that it's all pretty and sounds nice and brave, but the only trouble with it is there is nothing in it."

"I have no doubt the engineer would think about the responsibility and worry some about the women and children behind him, if he only had time and didn't have to hustle so all day long every minute of his life."

"But you see he hasn't got the time. From the minute he jumps into his cab and pulls open the throttle he is kept guessing to keep his old machine going fast enough under him to make the distance within the schedule time. Nowadays the railroads don't allow many minutes for the passengers and crew to get off and shoot jack rabbits, and the driver of a fast train over a division has his mind full all the time without going behind the tender and worrying about what is going to happen to the passengers if there is a smash-up."

"Then there is the mechanical part of the game to keep your thoughts off the passengers. 'How much coal is your fireman burning?' 'Could we pull up that hill if burning less coal or save time by crowding on the steam going down hill?' Every engineer wants to get the maximum amount of speed out of his engine and burn a minimum amount of coal. He can't think about that and the passengers, too, and so he lets the passengers slide and take care of themselves."

"You will hear them talk about the 'drawn' set face of the engineer as he climbs into his cab. Does my face look drawn or set? I guess not. And I have been pulling railroad cars for the last 30 years. Do you know the thing that worries me when I crawl up into that old jumping jack of mine? It's how I am going to start the last coach."

"I can get the baggage car started all right and the smoker, and after considerable yanking the two day coaches move along all pleasant and friendly, but it does seem as if I never could get that onery old sleeper coming. She just sits back and refuses to budge. That's what's turning my hair gray when the passengers back there are playing me so much because I am having nervous prostration about them."

"I do not mean to say that an engineer who is true to his duty does not worry when there is actual cause for it, nor that he will not hang to his post until he has had the life mangled out of him, if he thinks it will do any good. There are too many cases on record where locomotive drivers have sacrificed their lives, but I mean to say that the popular notion that engineers stay awake nights dreading the responsibility before them is all wrong. They get just as hardened to the work and callous to the dangers as a circus performer, and they think no more of the risks that they are taking."

"I know of drivers now hauling freight trains who regularly go to sleep over certain sections of their run. Most of them are worked overtime, and when they come to a hill they let the machine run down and snatch a wink or two of sleep before it strikes the level. That's the only way they can catch up, and I bet dollars to doughnuts there are dozens of men on the road who have slept in their cabs today."

—New York Press.

Mistook His Man.

Like many other public speakers, a well-known lecturer here greatly disliked of being interrupted during his lecture, and if any one happens to come in late he has a habit of stopping short and watching the intruder to his seat, generally with the effect of making him look very sheepish and disconcerted.

Some time back, while lecturing at a large town, he was interrupted by a gentleman coming in late and making a great deal of noise with his creaking boots. The speaker stopped and stared at usual at the intruder, who seemed not to be in the least conscious that all eyes were upon him. At length, getting out of patience, the lecturer remarked icily:

"I am waiting for you, sir."

Apparently quite unmoved, the offender spent a few seconds in arranging his coat on the chair. Then, sitting down, he turned to the lecturer with a charming smile and said:

"Now, Mr. —, I am ready if you are."—Pearson's Weekly.

"Enfant Terrible."

Caller—Nellie, is your mother in?

Nellie—Mother is out shopping.

Caller—When will she return, Nellie?

Nellie (calling back)—Mamma, what shall I say now?—Harpur's Bazar.

Opie Read's Mentality.

His Information Covers an Astonishing Range of Subjects.

William Lightfoot Visser has an interesting article about Opie Read, the novelist, in 'The Woman's Home Companion,' in the course of which he says:

"Those who read Opie Read's books may think they have some idea of the man's mentality, but it cannot be obtained in that way. One must be personally acquainted with him. He is one of the most interesting conversationalists to be met in a lifetime. Association with him is a literary school, and you do not 'talk shop.' He seems to have read everything in his everyday conversation and without the slightest pedantry or affectation. No matter what the subject under consideration, he talks of it glibly and wisely, from the standpoint of those who have made it a study, seasoned with common sense and logic. He is not a politician, on the contrary, rather dislikes political affairs, but he talks of such matters with a clearness, strength and spirit that would lead you to believe he had made a special study of parties, their men and measures of centuries and that he was altogether a past master of political economy. It is a part of the man's wide curriculum. He is entirely at home in what is best for one to eat and is versed in hygiene, but he suffers from indigestion. He is informed upon the conventionalities of high life and yet avoids conventional society. He gives strong reasons for pessimism, and yet he is a practical optimist. He loves literature, but would not allow the greatest author in the world to read a manuscript to him. He is actually more of a musician than any other man I ever saw, and knows not a note of it, though he will catch an air the first time he hears it. He loves art, especially in painting, but he doesn't even write a good hand. He is an ardent admirer of women, but does not dance attendance upon them. Withal he is great in body, mind and soul."

TERRIERS HARD TO DOSE.

Doctor Would Rather Treat a Bulldog Than One of Them.

"Give me any dog to treat but a fox terrier," said Dr. Rudolph B. Plageman, the canine specialist, the other day. "They not only are getting into trouble all the time, but they are harder to get out of it than all the other dogs combined. They are so quick and wiry and nervous that it is almost impossible to perform any surgical operation on them, and even when you think you have got them where they can do no harm they will wriggle and squirm around until, the first thing you know, they have your hand or arm between their teeth and before they let go you know that they have been there. I had rather set a broken leg for a bulldog or a mastiff than treat one of these terriers for indigestion, a complaint, by the way, which seldom troubles them."

"The best dogs to treat in sickness or for an accident are the French poodles. They are wiser in the first place than most men, and they have both the sand and the sense to submit to treatment without making a row about it."

"Next to the poodle, I consider the Irish terrier the most tractable. He is, to be sure, of much the same temperament as the fox terrier, but he is more kindly disposed and is not continually looking upon you as an enemy."

"Speaking of fox terriers, it is a curious thing how the styles in them have changed in the last few years. It is not so long ago that the flat, broad skull, with the curly-lying closely against it, was the only permissible thing. Now a prize winner has a skull round and curved, with the ears dropping down to the side of it. And the coat is all different now. Instead of being comparatively thin and soft, the aim is to make it as thick as possible. If they keep on, they will evolve the terrier into a staghound."—New York Press.

A Dinner at Alma Tadema's.

The table was luxuriously spread, in perfect harmony with the elegant dining room. Wherever the eye rested was the same tasteful arrangement, the same originality of design, elegance without being in the least tawdry. We were a cheerful company. Mr. Tadema was merry, as usual. After dinner we went to the billiard room, a lovely hall, where Alma Tadema beats his wife or she beats him. They seem to have got used to beating one another, though I should judge that their honeymoon is not yet over. I think I should have enjoyed myself better if I could have beaten one of them at billiards, but the time was limited.

Mine host is quite a dandy in his choice of cigars and wines. While we were sitting there smoking, more guests, both ladies and gentlemen, came in—interesting, indeed charming, people all, mostly English. It was not long before we were called to the supper table—the English make few full stops between meals. I wasn't hungry, but everything looked so inviting that I partook with a relish. Mr. Tadema uncorked a lot of fresh jokes and clever stories—the good fellow has such a happy faculty for hitting people on their funny sides—and we had a right jolly time. After the supper it was a delight to see the same beautiful women of the party moving about or sitting before the exquisite backgrounds which the studio adorns. It was like a gallery of living pictures, where all the figures were posing without knowing it.—Time and the Hour.

Hoped He Wouldn't Grow.

A well known M. P. was addressing an agricultural meeting in the south and in the course of his remarks expressed the opinion that farmers do not sufficiently vary their crops and make a mistake in always sowing wheat.

One of the audience, opposed to him in politics, asked him what crops he would recommend.

"Everything in turn," he replied.

"Well," said his interlocutor, "if swedes don't come up, what then?"

"Sow mustard," said the M. P.

"And if mustard doesn't come up, what then?"

And so he went on through a whole list of crops until, the M. P.'s patience being exhausted, he put an end to his questioning, amid roars of laughter, by saying:

"Oh, sow yourself, and I hope you won't come up."—Strand Magazine.

Vain Longing.

Ardup looked up bitterly from the book he was reading. The words "one touch of nature" had caught his eye and had started a train of thought.

"I wish it were possible," he soliloquized. "I've touched everybody else."—Chicago Tribune.

A feature of the population statistics in Western Australia is the large proportion of males to females. The disparity is maintained in the arrivals by sea. At present there are 45 females to every 100 males.

DEATH OF LOUIS XV.

The King Died of the Most Virulent Form of Smallpox.

"Marie Antoinette as Dauphine" is the title of an article by Miss Anna L. Bicknell in 'The Century.' Miss Bicknell says: On April 28, 1774, Louis XV felt the first symptoms of illness without tripping, his favorite summer palace adjoining Versailles, to which he returned immediately. During the night of the 29th the characteristic eruption of smallpox appeared in his worst form. With admirable devotedness the king's daughters came to his bedside, notwithstanding the dreadful danger of contagion, and remained there day and night till his death. Marie Antoinette had asked admittance to his room, but, for very evident reasons, neither the heir apparent nor his wife was allowed to breathe an atmosphere so dangerous that more than 50 persons took the smallpox merely from having crossed the gallery before the door of the king's room. M. de Lamoignon took the disease fatally, merely through having opened the door to look at the king for two minutes.

Regardless of danger, the archbishop of Paris came to Versailles. He was anxious to secure the means of repentance and a Christian death to the wretched sinner, but, at the same time, he declared that he would not allow the last sacraments of the church to be administered to the dying man unless M. de Barry were previously dismissed from the palace. On the 4th of May the Duchesse d'Angoulême took her way to a country house belonging to the Duc d'Angoulême. There was consequently no further obstacle to the administration of the last rites of the church. Shortly afterward his condition became more alarming and it was evident that the end was at hand.

The courtiers crowded in the large room called the "Salle de l'Or de l'Orléans," where they habitually awaited the king's pleasure. The carriages were in readiness to take the royal family to Cholesy. A lighted candle placed in the window of the king's apartment was to be extinguished as the signal for departure, which the fear of contagion, in addition to other considerations, caused to be impatiently expected.

The candle was extinguished. The great clock was stopped at the fatal hour—3 p. m. It was the 10th of May, 1774. The rush of the courtiers, with a noise like thunder, as they hastened to pay homage to the new sovereign, was the first announcement of the great event to the young heir and his wife, Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette burst into tears and with a joint impulse fell on their knees, exclaiming: "God help us and protect us! We are too young to reign!" The king was not yet 20; the queen was in her nineteenth year.

Mme. de Noailles came into the room where they had remained together in seclusion and anxious expectancy and addressing them by their new titles, begged them to receive the dignitaries who had come to pay homage to the king and queen. The queen appeared leaning on the king's arm; weeping bitterly, she received the first visits of the royal family and the principal officials, but the physicians urged the necessity of immediate departure. The carriages were ready and the whole court set off for Cholesy, leaving the wretched remains of the late sovereign to the care of servants and workmen. The unfortunate man who soldered the lead coffin did not wait for the burial place of the kings of France, during the following night, with a military escort, followed by the execution of the populace loudly expressed on the way. The scandalous reign of Louis XV was ended; a new reign was beginning.

"Le roi est mort!"

"Vive le roi!"

A South American Revolution.

There came the sharp sound of a gunshot. Immediately it was followed by others, by a regular fusillade, by the bawling of lusty commands, by the scurrying of feet in the corridors, the clatter of steel, a babel of raucous voices and all the confused tumult of an army caught napping by the enemy. Above the clamor rose a cry that sent the blood tingling through my veins:

"Viva el presidente! Viva el Presidente Diaz!"

The press of conflict drew nearer minute by minute. The insurgents, getting the worst of it, were falling back upon the shelter of the farmstead. I was exultant. Now, by peering through the narrow slit that did duty for window in my career, I caught spasmodic glimpses of the strife—figures in dirty blue flitting from tree trunk to tree trunk, over in the direction of the house, shadows in gray, with red sashes worn bandolier fashion—the president's soldiery—advancing steadily and surely, pouring in a hot fire that bade fair soon to make of the retreat a demoralized rout. A few stray bullets splattered against the walls of the alqueria, but I was too fascinated to heed the warning. Not until a missile, more minatory than the rest, snipped a fragment off the window sill did I judge it wise to duck down and await the outcome of the attack with what composure I could muster.

Nor had I long to wait. As I afterward learned, Don Miguel had been killed early in the action, and his dispirited supporters, thus deprived of leader, retained small stomach for further fighting—indeed, most of them were quite eager now to eat their principles and cast their votes in favor of the opposition candidate. The campaign, both military and political, was at an end.—Chambers' Journal.

Change of Heart.

Sweet Girl—I hope you will call again, Mr. Coolhead.

Mr. Coolhead (new admirer)—Thank you, I should be delighted to call very soon again if I were sure of finding you at home.

"Oh, I'm nearly always at home, but—let me see—it won't do for you to call Tuesday evening, for that is the night of the Homo Mission meeting, and Wednesday night the Emperor's Daughters meet, and Thursday the Blue Ribbons have a most important session, and Friday is the monthly meeting of the Dorcas club, and Saturday the Browning club—really I hardly know what day to set, but—"

"Um! Do you expect to belong to those societies always?"

"Oh, yes, indeed! I'm a life member of them all."

"Er—I should like to call again soon, but this is our busy season, and I shall be confined very closely to the office for several months. Good evening."—New York Weekly.

The Bloomer Question.

"Our society," said the young woman who belongs, "has decided that bloomers shall be barred."

"How vulgar!" said the girl who does not belong. "They ought never to be in other than solid colors."—Indianapolis Journal.

NAVAL MATTERS.

Items of General Interest, Personal Mention and Various Notes.

The postoffice department announces the completion of arrangements whereby remittances may be made to the troops operating in China, or those who will hereafter be sent to that locality.

The latest estimate of the comparative fighting strength of the navies, as given by the unit of power, is: Great Britain, France, Russia, United States, Germany, Italy, Japan. Great Britain's navy is estimated to be almost three times as powerful as that of France, the next in the list.

In the new regulations for the navigation of the Suez canal, which have just been promulgated, is a provision that no vessel shall pass through the canal unless it has an electric search light capable of lighting the channel 1,400 yards ahead and also electric light capable of illuminating an area of 240 yards around the vessel.

Rear Admiral Montgomery Seward, U. S. N., retired, has taken up his permanent residence in the pleasant little village of Westport, N. Y. The admiral's health has not been so good the past year as formerly, but late advice announce that an improvement has taken place, and during the late heated term his old time activity returned in great measure.

At the present time the United States has more warship tonnage under construction than ever before in the history of the country in time of peace. The new vessels building or authorized include seventy of all classes, twelve of which are battleships, six armored cruisers, nine protected torpedo-boat destroyers, fifteen torpedo boats, seven submarine gunboats and one lake gun boat.

POVERTY CORNERS.

The audience which saw the production of Poverty Corners by the Franklin Carpenter company at Music hall on Thursday evening was even larger than that of the previous night, and equally satisfied with the play and players. A the wife, Chick, Miss Carpenter fulfilled all requirements, once more displaying her versatility to the admiration of her auditors. Mr. Grady was thoroughly competent in the role of Abel Telford, while Ben W. Reed, a William Telford, Charles H. Stevens, a Tom Oakley and D. S. Murdock as the theological student, were up to expectations all the time. Miss Mack, Miss Evelyn and Messrs. Corbitt and Shaw also had an admirable conception of their parts.

Among the specialties, perhaps the most pleasing was the telephone song by Miss Carpenter and Master Coulton, although the audience received the others with enthusiasm, also.

Miss Carpenter's costumes are attracting uncommon attention this week, or account of their variety and elegance. Her wardrobe is even more extensive this season than it has been in the past.

The Carpenter company is living up to its reputation of staging its plays with care and discernment quite above that of nearly all the other repertoire companies which come this way.

Tonight, the offering will be An American Piousness, a favorite with the stage goers throughout the country.

Although the audiences of the week thus far have been surprisingly large, considering the early commencement of the season here, the indications are that the patronage tonight will exceed them all.

INVINCIBLES WANT ANOTHER.

The "Invincibles," who walked away with the baseball honors at the police men's outing, on Wednesday, would like nothing better than to meet the Drew nine again at the outing next year, if one is held. They regret that the taking of the group picture and the lateness of the afternoon caused the game to be stopped before three innings had been played, for they saw a chance to roll up a fine record in runs and base hits. But they will wait patiently for a year, unless the other fellows want to have another game on some vacant lot before the end of this season.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

The board of assessors of the city of Portsmouth will be in session at the city clerk's office on Friday evening, August 24th, from 7:30 until 9 o'clock for the consideration of any business which may legally be brought before it.

By order of the chairman,

C. DWIGHT HANSOOM, Secretary.

TO S. A. HER CHILD.

From frightful mismanagement Mrs. Nanette Gallagher, of LaGrange, Ga., applied Buckle's Arnica salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes the quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It cures eczema, Sores, Bruises, skin eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Itches. 25c Cans guaranteed by the Globe Grocery Co.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Fitzsimmons-Sharkey contest tonight.

Walter Woods has arrived from Springfield.

There will be great racing at the Concord State fair.

Thursday morning's news from Readville was generally disappointing.

The game at the bicycle park tomorrow afternoon will be called at 3:30 o'clock.

The Delapoons and Kitt rymest each other in basket ball at St. Aspingrid park, York, this evening.

The second shoot in the gun club contest will take place on the local grounds at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieut. Commander J. A. Shearmen, to examination for retirement, thence home and wait orders.

Naval Cadets E. S. Jackson and G. R. Kear, to duty on Eagle as watch and division officers.

Naval Cadet J. G. Church, to duty on Pacific station.

Chief Sailmaker C. H. Jones, from the Topeka to the Dixie.

Lt. H. Leigh and C. F. Preston, commissioned lieutenants.

G. M. Lusk, commissioned passed assistant paymaster.

RYE.

It has been decided to hold the annual Sunday school and church picnic of the Congregational parish on the first Wednesday in September. A committee has been selected to find a suitable place and make all necessary arrangements.

Mrs. G. Marshall Greene and Mrs. C. O. Prentice of Milford, Mass., are guests at the Congregational parsonage.

There will be a rehearsal of the chorale union at the Congregational church next Saturday evening to prepare for the union praise service on Sunday evening. All who sing with the union are requested to be present.

News was received here Monday of the death in Malden of Mrs. Harriet Maiden. Funeral services were held at the Congregational church Wednesday. The deceased leaves a daughter, a brother, E. C. Jenness, and a sister, Mrs. A. H. Hodgdon.

A WILD DASH.

A horse of John Graham, the furniture dealer and upholsterer, distinguished himself on Thursday afternoon by making a wild dash down Congress street, which culminated much more harmlessly than the spectators dared to anticipate. The animal started near the Graham store and brought up about opposite Boss' oyster saloon. He hit a team standing by the curb at that point, stood the wagon on end and was felled by the force of the collision. When he got ready for another sprint some men had him by the head and he found his track career cut short. No body was hurt and the damage amounted to nothing.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The naval band is still without uniforms.

There will be the usual Saturday evening hop.

Messenger A. H. Brackett is enjoying a ten days' leave of absence.

Mrs. H. G. Elkins, wife of Carpenter Elkins, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Drown.

A marriage named Murphy, who left here for Peking, China, has been removed to an asylum, having gone insane.

Arrangements are being made for the extension of the York Harbor and Beach railroad to the navy yard. The railroad will have to purchase land in Kittery.

CITY BRIEFS.

A heavy dew falls nightly at present and adds a bit of very welcome moisture to the food supply of gardens and lawns.

Three spectres that threaten baby's life. (cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea. Dr. Fowler's extract of Wild Strawberry never fails to conquer them.

Before you make contracts for decorations for the Kearsarge celebration, see the representative of the Charles F. Young Co., public decorators of Lowell, Mass. He will be here in a few days and call on you. The firm will put up the decorations at the Rockingham.

Half the ills that men are heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomach; makes indigestion impossible.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

DECIDE YOURSELF.

The Opportunity is Here, Backed By Portsmouth Testimony.

Don't take our word for it. Don't depend on a stranger's statement. Read Portsmouth endorsement. Read the statements of Portsmouth citizens.

And decide for yourself. Here is one case of it. Mr. George W. Lord, of 44 Congress street, says:—"Occasionally I had an attack of lame back and pain in the loins. The last was caused by simply moving a small stand, as I was retiring for the night. I felt it all through, causing a sort of nausea, a disagreeable sensation in the head, tenderness over the loins, backache and trouble with the kidney secretions. At first the pain was acute, then it settled down to a dull grinding ache. I happened to read something about Doan's Kidney Pills. The recommendations were so positive and the representations were so convincing I concluded to try them and went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got a box. I only took a few doses before they relieved me. The second night after taking them I was able to sleep soundly all the time. Soon I was free from the aching, lameness and other inconveniences."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster—Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

Drink Only

The Purest

FINE OLD

Ky. Taylor

WHISKEY.

If you want purity and richness of flavor, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR, 8 years old and our own distillation and guaranteed pure. Bottled and shipped direct from our warehouses by none genuine without our signature both labels. For consumption, Indigestion, and all ailments requiring stimulant OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no superior. Sold by all first-class druggists, grocers, and liquor dealers.

Sold by Globe Grocery Co., Portsmouth, N. H.

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GO TO —

C. E. DEMPSEY'S STABLE.

Deer Street,

Or call him by telephone, 18-3, and he will send any team you want to your door.

Choice Horses,

Well Equipped Carriages

OLIVER W. HAM,

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

— AND —

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

More than Seventy Million of cigars sold in New England by the manufacturers of the

7-20-4

The best judges of tobacco admit it is the best 10c. cigar on the market. The Havana tobacco now being used is of extra fine flavor.

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FRED S. WENDELL, J. U. SWEET,

Deer and Market Sts. Bridge St.

R. C. SULLIVAN

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Manchester, N. H.

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You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1900.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State convention at Phenix hall, Concord, Sept. 11th, at 11 A. M.
First district congressional at city hall, Manchester, Sept. 12th, at 11 A. M.
First district congressional at McDuffee's hall, Rochester, Sept. 13th, at 11 A. M.
Twenty-third district senatorial at Dover city hall, Sept. 14th, at 11 A. M.
Twenty-fourth district senatorial at Portsmouth, Sept. 20th, at 3 P. M.
Rockingham county convention at Hampton beach, Sept. 19, at 11 A. M.

Chicago refuses to accept the returns of the federal census. Nevertheless the figures can't lie, even to oblige her.

There is a steam whistle in a Missouri factory that can be heard at a distance of ten miles. It is the Bryan of them all.

As we understand it, Richard Croker's unexpurgated opinion of David B. Hill is not fit for publication in a great family newspaper.

Even if the republic were in danger, as Bryan so earnestly declares, would it do any good to call in a notorious quack to prescribe for it?

No vociferous Bryanite has yet arisen to argue that the constitution followed the dog to Peking. This looks like a clear case of criminal negligence.

Now that the allied forces have captured Peking, it remains to be seen what they will do with it. The hardest part of the job may be in letting go of it.

There are hints of a conspiracy between dollar wheat and ten cent cotton to do a little campaigning against Bryan. The latter ought to call the police.

It is said that the baseball magnates are losing money. In view of the quality of game they have been giving the public this report is not altogether surprising.

Suppose the national convention of tramps now in progress in Iowa were to declare for one of the presidential candidates already in the field, who do you guess it would be?

Li Hung Chang announces in effect that China is willing to be good. Still it may be just as well to treat her to a large and comprehensive availing if only as an evidence of good faith.

Senator Stewart of Nevada, has dissolved partnership with Bryan and joined the old firm of Republican Prosperity & Co. He left the other concern simply because there was too much Aguinado in it.

Nevada reports a painful situation, as a result of Senator Stewart's return to the republican party. The report is to the effect that "all silver men, when the matter is mentioned, break out in a torrent of profanity." The question naturally suggested is, Are all free silver men profane, or are the silver men of Nevada differentiated from their fellows elsewhere by this reprehensible use of language? The matter is worthy of Mr. Bryan's inquiry and rebuke, as a side issue.

The veteran General Gomez has again favored the Cuban people with some exceedingly bad advice. He urges them to disregard Governor Wood's recommendation that character and ability should be the first things to be considered in selecting delegates to the proposed constitutional convention, and that political influences should be ignored. Gen. Gomez objects to this rule, and advises the Cubans to make sure that their delegates are partisans. If his counsel is followed there is little to expect from the forthcoming effort to provide Cuba with a constitutional government.

MUNICIPAL MEETING.

The City Salons Have A Busy Session.

Matter Of Public Playground Considered At Length.

Rev. L. H. Thayer Sends a Letter Heartily Endorsing the Project.

The regular meeting of the city government on Thursday evening was productive of nothing sensational, the proceedings being characterized by the utmost harmony throughout. It was one of the shortest and smoothest sessions that has been held in recent months.

Board of Mayor and Aldermen.
The board of mayor and aldermen was presided over by Mayor McIntire. All the members were in their seats. The records of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Several minor petitions were first considered. Mrs. D. Taylor's request for an asphalt sidewalk at 147 State street was referred to the committee on streets. The request of Albert R. Jenkins that the incandescent electric light near his residence be changed to another pole was referred to the committee on street lighting, with power, as was the petition of C. O. Hill of Vaughan street for an electric light near his residence. To the same committee, also with power, went the petition of John H. Bartlett, R. H. Beacham and John E. Dimick for an electric light at the southeastern corner of Goodwin park.

David Uch was given permission to erect one or more arches at the end of Newcastle avenue for the Kearsarge-Alabama celebration next month.

The regular monthly report of the city auditor was accepted and the bills itemized by it were ordered paid.

"The claim of Mrs. Edwin A. Sanborn for abatement of taxes was referred to the committee on claims, with power."

The special committee appointed to propose a site for a public play ground, reported that it had been able to find but one place suitable for such a purpose, that could be purchased, and that was the bicycle park at the South end. The committee had been informed that this place could be bought and unanimously recommended that the city secure it, if it could be got at a suitable price.

Ald. Phinney, for the committee, said that the park had many advantages and the only drawback about it was its location at the extreme end of the city. However, in the opinion of the committee, no suitable location could be found in the center of the city, anyway. "It is high time to purchase some place," continued the alderman, "and I believe the park can be bought at a reasonable figure."

"The spot affords bathing facilities, containing a baseball ground and bicycle track and could be used for other purposes besides serving as a playground. It would come in handy on Promenades day every year, for public meetings of various kinds and many transient shows and exhibitions which now encumber the city land behind the old armory, and are sometimes annoyances there, could be sent down to the park."

Mayor McIntire had the city clerk read to the board quite a long letter from Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, pastor of the North church, written at Dublin, N. H., where he is passing his vacation.

The clergyman opened by regretting his inability to attend the special public meeting of the joint committee on public playground, called for last Monday night, not that his presence would have been of any great importance, but because he was deeply interested in the movement and wished to further it with all the encouragement and advice in his power. He had often thought of taking it up in his pulpit, and was very glad that somebody had gone ahead with it. "Such action," he wrote, "is certain to have a far-reaching influence for good. More than mere pleasure is involved in it. The physical and spiritual well being of the children would be advanced by it. This matter seems less important, perhaps, than many other things which come before the board, but it is a very important measure. I am heartily interested in the movement and hope the committee will push it with energy and careful thought."

Ald. Vaughan suggested that a committee of three be appointed to see Rensselaer, owner of the park, and report to the board at the next meeting for what price he would sell.

Ald. Phinney said that the standing price now was \$4500. He believed the

playground matter was coming up before the common council at this same meeting and he suggested that Rev. Mr. Thayer's letter be sent in for their benefit. The city messenger was directed by the mayor to take it in.

Ald. Phinney said that he wished the board would accept the report of the committee and discharge it. A vote to this effect was taken.

Ald. C. F. Wells asked Ald. Phinney if the latter thought the standing price for the park was too high.

Ald. Phinney rejoined that he thought there were others present who knew better than he did about the money that had been expended there for improvements in years past.

Ald. Wells said that he believed the park cost originally \$7000. He had heard from citizens that there was a piece of land back of the Sise place, on the Marginal road, which could be bought, but it would cost a lot to fill it in, to say nothing of other improvements, that must be taken into account. He favored the park as the most suitable place available to the city.

Mayor McIntire remarked that he did not think the land on the Marginal road was purchasable.

Ald. Garrett—"The money that may have been put out on the park has nothing to do with the price which the city should pay for it. The city is buying land for a playground and is not buying a bicycle park. Only the cost of the land ought to be considered. The expenditure for improvements is quite an outside matter. The land was purchased in the first place for less than one quarter of the present standing price."

Ald. Phinney—"There are four and a half acres in the park, with a valuable fence around it already, a base ball diamond in good condition, water facilities and other conveniences. The committee will have to hunt a long time to find a place suitable for a playground, as large as the park, without any conveniences on it."

Mayor McIntire—"I think this playground matter is quite a problem. If we locate it at the south end, the people at the north and west ends are going to find fault, and vice versa. We ought to look up the matter fully before we think of buying anywhere, it seems to me. Nobody is more in favor of having a public playground than I am."

Ald. Phinney—"I am in favor of having two playgrounds, at opposite ends of the city."

Mayor McIntire—"That is what it will come to, before we get through with it."

Ald. Phinney—"The purchase of the bicycle park will be a good beginning. It will lead to the purchase of some other spot in another section of the city, and thus all the citizens would be accommodated. I think that will be the final result."

Ald. Garrett—"I think Alderman Phinney's idea is a good one. I do not object to that land at the South end—it is a good piece of land. I believe, though, that Mr. Sladen has some land over at Christian shore which could be bought, and there is some more there owned by M. E. Goodrich, also purchasable. We should consider the cost well, before buying two places."

Ald. Phinney—"Land is just as valuable at the South end as it is over in ward one. We'd need some kind of a bridge to get over to Mr. Sladen's land, if we put the playground there. As to the park, I don't know as we should have to pay \$4500 for it—that is only the standing price."

City Clerk Moore—"Perhaps I ought to say to the gentlemen of the board that \$800 was expended on a thorough system of sub-drainage at the park, not many years ago, which, of course, served to increase the value of the property."

Ald. C. F. Wells—"How about the almshouse lot? Can't we get land for a playground out of that? Then it would not be of much expense to the city."

Ald. Blaisdell—"I never would vote to sell the almshouse land, but I would favor taking a part of it for a public play ground. There is enough land and some of it might well be devoted to such a purpose. The electric cars run right by it and it would be easy of access. There would be no cost beyond a few improvements and still the city would retain the land."

City Clerk Moore—"The board should remember that all the lots there have been sold for house lots and that streets have been run through there."

Ald. Garrett—"Not all the lots have been sold, have they?"

City Clerk Moore—"They were sold, subject to the plan, and that provides for the running of streets through there."

Ald. Garrett—"I did not know that streets amounted to anything until lots had been laid out. I thought we skipped a half dozen lots when we laid out the plan."

Ald. Phinney—"I bought my lot over there with the understanding that streets were to be put in. You can't go back on the plan."

City Clerk Moore—"It will be impossible for you to close up the streets, now

that they have been laid out on the plan and the lots have been sold according to the plan."

Alderman Blaisdell—"How far into the property do the streets extend?"
Mayor McIntire—"It is the intention to finally extend them through to the other road. You wouldn't expect to have them stop short at a blind alley. There may possibly be a piece on the Woodbury avenue side that could be made into a playground."

Alderman Phinney—"That would be much worse than the South end, for access. Might as well put the playground out to the Plains."

Mayor McIntire—"We ought to look this matter up thoroughly, before acting definitely."

On a motion of Ald. Phinney, Ald. Garrett was appointed a committee of one to investigate the status of the almshouse property and report at the next meeting of the board.

City Solicitor Emery appeared before the board with a request that it ordered paid two bills of Joseph Hett and Laurie Britton, against the city. The board passed an order for their payment.

On motion of Ald. Phinney, Ald. Vaughan was appointed a committee of one to confer with Rensselaer, and find out what price he wanted for the bicycle park and report at the next meeting.

A five minutes recess was taken to allow business to come in from the council, before adjournment.
At 8:40 two resolutions for concurrence were brought in. Both were referred to the committee on bills on second reading.

One was a resolution providing for the purchase by the city from Julia A. Ham of the two lots of land between Union street and Willow lane, involved in the controversy between Mrs. Ham and the city of Portsmouth. The resolution was accompanied by the report of the arbitrators, John G. Tobey, William G. Marshall and John W. Emery, who recommended the purchase of the lots, for \$700, on condition that Willow lane is a public thoroughfare. Otherwise, the price should be \$600.

Ald. Phinney inquired who was to determine whether Willow lane is a public thoroughfare or not "There is \$100 pending," he said.

The second resolution provides for the amendment of section 18, chapter 13, of the city ordinances, so that it shall fix the pay of the drivers of Steamer No. 3, Hose No. 3, and the Hook and Ladder and the driver and assistant of the Chemical, at "two dollars each per day for each day of actual service."

Mayor McIntire wanted the board to appoint a custodian of the city's diving apparatus, as he did not feel like letting it out for service without the proper sanction of the board. Ald. Garrett moved that his honor have entire charge of the apparatus, and his motion prevailed, by a unanimous vote.

On motion of Alderman Vaughan, the board adjourned at 8:55, for two weeks.

Common Council.

There was a rather small attendance in the council, about a dozen being present.

Rev. L. H. Thayer's letter relative to a public playground was read. A resolution empowering the mayor to purchase the bicycle park, for a playground, was referred to the committee on bills on second reading.

To the same committee also went the resolution changing the pay of certain drivers in the fire department and that authorizing the purchase of two house lots of Julia A. Ham, between Union street and Willow lane.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

The American Princess at Music hall tonight.

Mr. McCourcey, a vice man of the Hole in the Ground company, was here on Thursday.

Matthews and Balger have found a play to suit them in "The Night of the Fourth," written by George Ade, a Chicago newspaper man.

Minnie Ashley, who was slated for Lulu Glaser's place as leading soprano with Francis Wilson's Opera company, has resigned and there are whispers of matrimonial arrangements on the part of the fair Minnie.

Frankie Carpenter and Jere Grady are turning people away at Portsmouth. Last year the Portsmouth theatre, Music hall, paid its owner, Hon. Frank Jones, a handsome profit, and it looks as though Manager Hartford would repeat the success this year.—Concord Monitor.

Josephine Hall will be the star the coming season in a new musical farce, written by George Hobart, entitled "The Military Maid." The character which Miss Hall will play is something on the order of "The Girl From Maxim's."

The company organized for the presentation of "A Hole in the Ground" is said to be by far the largest in number and strongest in vitality ever seen in a Hoyt comedy. Its local presentation is looked forward to by theatre-goers with a great deal of pleasure.

THE PLAYGOER.



THE ORIGINAL SHIRTWAIST MAN.

Ever keen for the novel in public interest, Paul F. Nicholson, Jr., the well known vaudeville "top liner," is making the bit of his life on the Casino Road Garden, New York, in "The Casino Boy." He appears as the original shirtwaist man and sings a clever song on the topic, never getting off with less than three encores.

POLITICAL PICK UPS.

The state of Maine is echoing from the rallies of both parties.

The republicans of Dover held their caucuses Thursday evening.

The Old York Transcript is inclined to kick over the traces in York county affairs.

Col. Rufus N. Ewell was in Manchester on Wednesday and is said to be much encouraged at the prospect in that section.

Since 1861 the total vote at each successive presidential election has shown an increase over the vote of the preceding contest. From 1864 to 1868 the gain was 1,700,000; from 1868 to 1872, 700,000; from 1872 to 1876, 2,000,000; from 1876 to 1880, 800,000; from 1880 to 1884, 800,000; from 1884 to 1888, 1,300,000, an abnormally large increase not accounted for by the admission of new states; from 1888 to 1892, 700,000 and from 1892 to 1896, 1,900,000. This year the probable total popular vote is estimated at 16,001,000.

Nervousness is cured by making the blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gives the sweet, refreshing sleep of childhood.



Why try to stick things with something that doesn't stick? Buy MAJOR'S CEMENT; you know it sticks. Nothing breaks away from it. Stick to MAJOR'S CEMENT. Buy once, you will buy forever. There is nothing as good; don't believe the substitutes.

MAJOR'S RUBBER and MAJOR'S LEATHER. The greatest cement in the world. It sticks to everything. It is made in New York City.

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C. E. BOYNTON, BOTTLES OF ALL KINDS OF Summer Drinks.

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer
Tonic, Vanilla Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.
Bottler of Eldridge and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

C. E. Boynton
18 Bow Street, Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. R.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Charles F. Cole, P. C.; Charles E. Oliver, N. C.; Willis Mathes, V. C.; Robert M. Tierick, H. P.; Charles W. Ham, V. H.; True W. Priest, K. of B.; Allison L. Phinney, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George F. Knight, S. H.

OSGOOD LODGE, NO. 48, I. O. O. F.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Officers—George W. French, N. G.; A. G. Stimpson, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursdays of each Month.

Officers—Edward Vandy, C.; George D. Richardson, V. C.; Fred J. Lynn, S. Ex.; Arthur Woodsum, J. F.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank Langley, T. S.; J. W. Marden, L.; Frank Walsh Ind.; Jas. Harrold, E. L.; Joseph Welch, I. P.; Wm. P. Gardner, O. P.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. E.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R.; H. B. Dow, T.; I. H. Davis, S.

BESOR SENATE, NO. 602, K. A. R. O.

Meets in Pythian Hall, Second and Fourth Fridays in each month.

Officers—Excellent Senator, Arthur S. Johnson; Sr. Seneschal, J. E. Chickering; Jr. Seneschal, Arthur C. Dares; Saracoe, E. W. Voudy Rec. Sec., J. E. Harrold; Fin. Sec., A. O. Caswell; Treas., F. C. Langley; St. Vigilante, John B. Forbes; Jr. Vigilante, Chas. H. Magraw; Surgeon, Dr. A. B. Sherburne; Warden, W. P. Gardner.

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FIERCE RIOT IN AKRON.

Mob Balked In Attempt to Lynch Negro.

THEN ATTACKS CITY BUILDING.

Dynamite Used and City Hall Set on Fire—Many Persons Killed and Wounded—Cleveland Police and State Militia Called on For Aid.

Akron, O., Aug. 23.—In this city, the heart of the Western Reserve, a mob last night sought the life of a negro prisoner and in a conflict with the authorities shed blood. Louis Peck, a colored man, was put in jail on the charge of criminal assault on the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maas. The report that he had confessed spread rapidly, and last night a mob gathered. Not believing the statement of the sheriff that Peck had been sent out of the city, the crowd sent committees through the city prison and the county jail to search for Peck. The search proving fruitless, the mob gathered in front of the city prison, where the mayor tried to induce them to disperse. Some one fired a shot at the prison. Other shots followed, and for a few minutes there were terrible scenes. Two persons were killed by bullets and several badly wounded, at least one of the latter fatally.

At 1 o'clock riot held full sway in front of the city buildings in which is located the city prison. Columbia hall was burned to the ground, and the city building was set on fire. The fire department was called out, but was unable to do much work, as one fireman had been shot, and several badly wounded, at least one of the latter fatally.

At 1:30 all the officers who had been called up in the city building for two hours escaped through a rear window and ran for their lives. The mob was yet firing on the city building, and the militia had been called for. One fireman whose name cannot be learned was shot and will probably die. The mob was making for the firemen, and as fast as lines of hose were stretched the hose was cut.

Arthur E. Sprague was carried from the street, shot in the head. A man named Park Stair was shot in the leg. It was thought that no less than a dozen persons had been wounded in the midnight attack on the city building. The mob commenced to cut the electric light wires.

At 1:45 a. m. dynamite was being used in front of the city building. The first charge smashed all the windows in the city building and did much other damage. All prisoners were released from the city prison. The crowd threatened to destroy the city building with dynamite. Alonzo Manchester, a fireman, was seriously shot in the neck. John Horn was shot in the arm.

At 2:30 a. m. Mayor Young had not been seen for hours. The mob had run away with the automobile patrol wagon. The city building was in ruins, and it was feared the fire would spread to adjoining buildings. The mob had stopped using dynamite.

Aid Asked of Cleveland.

Cleveland, Aug. 23.—At 1 o'clock this morning Mayor Young of Akron called up the Central police station in this city by telephone and made an urgent appeal for help. He requested that a squad of police and an officer be quickly sent from Cleveland to the aid of the Akron authorities. Mayor Young stated that the situation was extremely critical, as the mob had the Akron prisoner penned up in a building and were about to set fire to it. The mayor also said that he had called on the Eighth regiment, national guard, company in Akron, but that the captain had absolutely refused to call his men out. Central station officers immediately notified Director of Police Barrett, Chief of Police Corner and Chief Captain Bradley, and these three officials at once held a conference to discuss the advisability of granting the request. It was understood at 2 a. m. that the conference was being held at Chief Corner's home, on Woodland avenue, and that no decision had yet been reached. Cleveland policemen would have the local right to do service at Akron even if that city is 30 miles distant, as they are officers of the state.

Peck In Cleveland.

Cleveland, Aug. 23.—Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Kelly and Prosecutor Wamsmaker of Summit county arrived in Cleveland from Akron with two colored prisoners, Louis Peck, accused of assaulting the little Maas girl, and William Howard, another colored man, accused of a minor offense, whom the Akron authorities thought it best to remove from within reach of the mob. Both were locked up in the county jail. Peck tells conflicting stories, but admits that he took the little Maas girl out riding with him last Monday.

Troops Start For Akron.

Columbus, O., Aug. 23.—Governor Nash at 1 a. m. received a dispatch from Akron asking for military assistance in quelling the riot mob. The governor promptly ordered out the Fourth regiment, which left Blenden, a small village a half mile from Minerva Park, shortly after 3 o'clock. The district passenger agent of the C. A. and C. railroad advised the governor that the troops would arrive in Akron about 7 o'clock.

The New Orleans at Shanghai.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The navy department has received a telegram from Captain Green of the cruiser New Orleans reporting the arrival of that vessel at Woo-sung, the port of Shanghai, whither she was ordered under instructions to care for American interests if the landing of British troops caused an antirevolution uprising. Captain Green has discretionary authority to land marines and bluejackets if American interests are believed by him to be in jeopardy.

Well Known Oarsman Dead.

Boston, Aug. 23.—George H. Hosmer, one of the best known, and most famous professional oarsmen in the world, is dead. He passed away yesterday afternoon at the Carney hospital, South Boston, where his last days were made as comfortable as possible. He had not enjoyed good health for the past couple of years and two months ago went to the hospital with consumption, from which he died. He leaves two children.

Walked Out of Jail.

Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Three prisoners walked out of the village lockup at 1 o'clock in the morning almost as easily as if they were leaving a hotel. They found a boat, rowed across the river and made their way into Rockland county.

ABOUT MEN'S TRUNKS.

Including Some That Are Put to Unusual and Special Uses.

"The American still professes to beget his baggage into his trunk as a matter of course. There are made, however, now, always men's trunks that are models of convenience. They have places for everything, a place for a dress suit and compartments for other suits, a compartment for hats and another for shoes, a place for shirts and a place for neckwear, a division for a dressing case, and so on. In such a trunk a man could carry everything he might require for wear on either business or social occasions and in supply sufficient for a trip of some duration.

He would have also a number of traveling bags of different sizes, a dress suit case and other trunks, all these for use as they might be needed. If he went in for hunting, for instance, he would have a trunk to carry his guns and his hunting outfit, but the general rule remains that the average American likes to get his baggage into the most compact form possible and the smallest number of pieces.

There are, however, men who do not thus limit themselves, who, for example, carry their shirts in a case especially made for the purpose. Shirt cases are made of sole leather and to carry one dozen or two dozen shirts each. Shirt cases are still a decidedly exceptional article of baggage, but a manufacturer of fine trunks and traveling equipments said that he had made more shirt cases this year than ever before.

Some men also carry their boots and shoes for riding and walking in trunks, made especially for that purpose, with separate compartments for each pair. There are men living in various cities and towns outside of New York, some of them hundreds of miles away, who not only buy their shirts here, but who send them back here regularly to be laundered. This is done here better than anywhere else in the country, for the simple reason that the best laundry workers are found here. Some men who send their shirts to New York to be laundered buy their trunks made especially for the purpose and holding five or six dozen shirts each.—New York Sun.

"IN GOD WE TRUST."

Origin of the Legend on Coins of the United States.

Director Preston of the mint has been asked so often about the origin of the legend on the coins of this country, "In God We Trust," that he has made a statement of the results of his researches.

So far as the department records show, the first suggestion for the recognition of the deity on the coins of the United States was made by M. R. Watkinson of Ridleyville, Pa., who signed himself "Minister of the Gospel," in a letter dated Nov. 13, 1861. He wrote to Secretary Chase somewhat as follows: "You are probably a Christian. What if our republic were now shattered beyond reconstruction? Would not the antiquaries of succeeding centuries rightly reason from our past that we were a heathen nation? What I propose is, that instead of the Goddess of Liberty we shall have next inside the 13 stars a ring inscribed with the words 'perpetual union,' within this ring the seal of our eagle, crowned with a halo; beneath this eye the American flag, bearing in its field stars equal to the number of states united. In the folds of the bars the words, 'God, Liberty, Law.'" This would make a beautiful coin, which no possible citizen could object to. This would relieve us from the ignominy of heathenism. This would place us openly under the divine protection we have personally claimed. From my heart I have felt our national shame in disowning God as not the least of our present national disasters. To you first, I address a subject that must be agitated."

Secretary Chase was impressed with the suggestion and moved in the matter, so that an act was passed April 22, 1864, changing the composition of the 1 cent piece and authorizing the coinage of the 2 cent piece. The words of which were to be fixed by the director of the mint, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, and it is upon the 2 cent bronze piece that the motto, "In God We Trust," first appeared. The legend was ordered on other coins by subsequent acts, and finally, in 1873, it was ordered to be inscribed on such coins as admit of it.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Court's Advice.

There was once a western judge who was never better than the judge "12" outside of his own immediate family circle after his appointment to the bench. At times his habit of reference to himself lent an air of dignity to his speech; at other times his listeners seemed to be decidedly more impressed with the humorous side of his addresses than with the subject matter thereof.

One day a young man slightly under the influence of liquor was brought before the judge.

"Young man," said the judge impressively, "when this court was about your age it sometimes indulged in drink, in consequence of which it nearly committed on one occasion the crime of murder upon one of the court's second cousins." "But the court saw the error of its ways, reformed and in time was elected judge, as you now see." "This court, however, has not the slightest doubt that if it had not abandoned its youthful course it would long since have been immured either behind prison bars or in its grave. And it is therefore especially fit, young man, that this court should urge you to do likewise."—Youth's Companion.

An Awful Bad Shot.

Women are notoriously bad shots. In Western Australia the other day a mine manager's wife was christening an engine and had to throw a champagne bottle at it. It was somewhat larger than the proverbial haystack and she was only a couple of yards from it, yet she cleverly managed to miss it and hit her husband—a portly person—below the belt, knocking him into a cistern ten feet deep and badly hurting him.—Melbourne Argus.

The Brooklyn Way.

"I took a great deal of exercise yesterday," remarked one Brooklyn papa to another. "Did you?" "Yes, I did. When I reached home, I found that the cyclistometer on my baby carriage registered a fraction over ten miles."—Harper's Bazar.

An eastern paper says: "There is some foundation for the belief that the Irish people can trace their origin to one of the lost ten tribes of Israel. Shamrakh is Arable for trofoll and it is an easy distance to shamrock, the three leaved clover indigenous to Ireland."

There being no signal service in China, the authorities, in case of a protracted drought, rely upon the gods for relief.

JOYS OF THE BLIND.

THERE ARE MANY PLEASURES IN THEIR LIVES, SAYS ONE OF THEM.

Increased Enjoyment From Other Senses. They Go to the Theater, the Opera and the Parks, and Some of Them Travel. Marvin Clark, the Blind Journalist.

A blind man's life is by no means without its joys. His days are not spent in sightless sorrow. He has his pleasures, all the better perhaps because he is deprived of the great one of looking at people and things. Marvin R. Clark, who is known among his friends as the blind journalist, believes that the joys far outweigh the sorrows in the lives of those born blind or deprived of sight.

"A general opinion prevails among people who can see," he said, "that when a person becomes blind, he becomes helpless. That idea is the greatest handicap a blind man has to contend against and his greatest task is to wear it away. Blind people are just as self reliant and just as brave as people who can see."

"You ask me how the blind man amuses himself, what joy he finds in life. A blind man amuses himself just like one who can see—according to his tastes, provided he has the money. It is nine years since I became totally blind and in all that time I have found my greatest source of recreation in my literary work. I have continued to write fiction and special stories for papers in and out of town. Since I returned from the Bermudas I've written two comedies and a novel of 130,000 words and in all of this work I've found the keenest pleasure.

"Many blind men are very fond of the theater. I seldom go on account of my ill health, but when I do I enjoy it thoroughly. Of course I can't see the beautiful scenery and costumes or watch the facial expressions of the players, but I get much pleasure from the play itself. The same is true of the movies. I went alone, always go with a friend and obtain my enjoyment almost entirely through him, just as a person who can see partakes of the enjoyment of a companion. There is a bond of sympathy between two persons who are friends, and the pleasure felt by one communicates itself to the other. It is different with the opera, and I get a sense of enjoyment out of that, all my own, which can never come from a play or any speaking part. A blind man usually possesses all of his other senses, and they improve to a degree that compensates in a measure for the loss of sight. His sense of taste grows stronger, and he is able to enjoy his food more than one who can see. He is better able to appreciate the texture of objects. The hearing is rendered more acute, and I have not the slightest doubt that people who are blind hear sweet sounds that are never heard by men who can see. However, the other senses are never so strengthened as to offset the loss of sight. If I had it, I would willingly, eagerly give the wealth of all the world to recover my sight, and any other blind man will tell you the same thing. I can't see anything that is beautiful. A flower is given to me, and I am told that it is beautiful, but I cannot see its beauties for myself. I can only touch and smell it. So one can tell me that a magnificent building is going up. I can only ask what style of architecture it is, how many stories high, what material is being used, and so on, and then picture in my mind what it looks like. I can't enjoy a beautiful bit of scenery, a vessel on the water, the facial expressions of those to whom I talk. I can only be told about these things and see them in imagination, which is more often wrong than right.

"We blind people make a great many mistakes, especially concerning the personality of those we meet. Of course we judge a man largely by his voice. For instance, if I meet a man with a full, deep voice, I immediately picture him to myself as being a tall, stout fellow, middle aged, with black hair, a full black beard and very well dressed. Nine times out of ten if I ask for a description of him after he is gone some one says, 'Oh, he's a little chap, with a little sandy mustache, about 25 years old and very shabbily dressed.'

"There are three sources from which a blind man can derive almost as much pleasure as one who sees. They are walking, driving and traveling. None of us is too poor to walk and many blind men are brave enough to walk about the city streets alone. Others, who are totally blind, are too nervous to do this. The great number of persons who are blind are not totally blind. I am.

"Nearly every blind man enjoys a long walk through the park in summer or along one of the avenues in winter. He feels the beauty and life and motion about him, and that is more than a great many who see these things do. The blind enjoy driving just as much as they do walking, and I am sure that the blind man who can, afford to keep his own turnout or hire one every day is much better in health and spirits.

"It will be hard for you who see to believe that a blind man can get any pleasure out of traveling in strange countries, I suppose. I have been to all the great cities in the world, and I am now enjoying a stay anywhere as I did that trip. It was far more beautiful to me than any place I ever visited before I lost my sight. The descriptions I had read of the place were not equal to nature in any way. My enjoyment was in the climate and in the peculiarities of the people. I knew that they were out of the usual by their conversation and by the descriptions that I heard. Most people think that the blind are inclined to draw themselves into their shells, to grow morose and cynical. I am a member of the Press club and used to go there a great deal once. When Colonel Cockerill was president, he often said to me: 'Marvin, you are the happiest man I know,' and he was not wrong. One day he said to me, 'How do your thoughts tend? Were you never downhearted?' 'Yes, colonel,' I answered. 'No human being was ever so downhearted as I was during the five years I felt my sight going from me. It was like passing through the dark valley of the shadow of death. When I looked at things, I would say, 'This may be my last look.' I went about the city looking at certain houses and places. I looked at objects about my room, I looked at the people I loved, realizing that my sight was fading day by day and tried to burn certain pictures on my brain. I was most miserable. On Thanksgiving morning, 1888, the last vestige of sight faded, and when my mother came into my room I said, 'Mother, it has all gone.' Then my happiness returned to me. The agony was over.'—New York Sun.

Within the last 20 years 120 new creatures in Great Britain have been created, while 45 have become extinct. Nearly half the peers and baronets have inherited or received their titles within the last ten years.

GRACE AND HEALTH.

Smooth and Easy Movements the Secret of Healthful Activity.

"Every one," writes Florence Hull Whitcomb in The Woman's Home Companion, "has had occasion to observe in himself at one time or another some peculiarly happy performance, an action that was wrought with smoothness and ease; that was the result of an unconsciously fine adjustment of means to an end and had a delightful finish and completeness. A feat of this kind, be it the writing of a poem, the building of a bridge or the making of a perfect bow upon an important occasion, gives us happiness. It becomes a pleasant memory and enables us to bear up against the mortifying instances in which we are awkward and maladroit.

"An inquiry into the reason of our satisfactions with these rare performances would prove that simplicity and directness had largely to do with their success. 'We forget ourselves,' as the phrase is, and acted under an inspiration that infallibly guided us straight to the desired point without friction or waste of energy. And 'this is the great secret of healthful activity—to move smoothly and easily to the point, avoiding all useless and spasmodic motions. Just as it has been ordained that we shall find enjoyment in harmonious, economical efforts, it has been ordered that we shall suffer from jerky, ill directed movements that so far from being a part of our progress impede it and waste both our muscular and our nervous force.

"The reason why smooth, gliding motions are pleasing to us, either in ourselves or when we witness them in others, is that they seem to be natural and spontaneous. We like the idea of reserved power. All appearance of straining and struggling is painful, and our sympathy with an easy, graceful performance of a difficult feat reaches the point of aesthetic delight when we look at beautiful dancing, excellent rowing or even observing an example of perfectly adjusted power in a machine. Smooth movements, those in harmony with a plan, being always congenial to us, and jerkiness always disagreeable, the inference is instant that we can eliminate one element of discomfort by becoming direct and simple in all our movements.

"Many people think that gracefulness is something affected, even insincere. Perhaps they are thinking of the 'sleazy grace' of the heroines of certain old-fashioned novels, who moved through the pages with a languor that arouses the just scorn of a wide awake modern reader. But 'sleazy grace' has gone, along with 'ethereal dulceness' and other cherished symptoms of blue blood in a decline, and healthful grace has taken its place. There is nothing deceitful about that."

JUST "PUTTING HIM ON."

A Point About a Poker Game That Was Better Unexplained.

The father of a charming girl of this city has many admirable qualities and a few faults, among the latter being a great interest in and respect for the game of poker. The young man who has laid his heart and a first mortgage on the fortune he hopes to get some day at her feet was consulting the news to day about it.

"I have already broached the subject to father," she said, "so as to make it easier for you."

"That was very considerate."

"You played poker with him the other evening?"

"Yes, but you mustn't think that I am addicted to the habit. He asked me to play, and I complied merely to accommodate him."

"You opened a jackpot on a pair of tens, didn't you?"

"Yes, but I drew a pair of queens. So it came out all right. I thought it would be just as well to let him know about it after the game was over. Haven't he for gotten it yet?"

"He has talked about it a great deal."

"Perhaps it wasn't just right, and I ought to apologize."

"No. He says that if you did it on purpose you have more nerve than he thought you had, but if you did it because you didn't know any better you'll never do for his son-in-law."—Washington Star.

The Soldier In Germany.

We say much in our press of militarism being a heavy burden to Germany. We mean usually that the cost of maintaining 500,000 men in times of peace is something of a burden to a sandy country with a poor population. True enough, but that cost is cheerily paid even in Germany, for it represents to the untinking the insurance of their national independence. The burden of the military system in Germany is indirectly much more heavily than it does in the budget. The burden lies in the fact that soldiers are selected for nearly every office, from railway porters to prime ministers. Now, military discipline is a good thing up to a certain point, but there is a point in soldier training where the recruit ceases to be a citizen and thinks only as a government atom. This is peculiarly the case in Germany. The government first converts its citizens into military machines and then places these automata in positions of political responsibility where the largest amount of common sense and practical experience are required.

Now the soldier is not a man trained to economy or to inventiveness. His business as a soldier is to spend government money freely and to destroy by bullet and saber whatever opposes him. He rides down growing crops, wastes whatever he touches, never argues—commands or else obeys. That is the ideal soldier—the Phil Sheridan, the Marlborough. With these qualities go frequently honesty, administrative capacity, courage, but rarely the gift of persuasion other than by an ultimatum.—Harper's Weekly.

The Eyelashes.

A few drops of hazeline in water is an excellent lotion for the eyelashes. They should be bathed in it every morning. A little powdered borax in water is also good, or even a still smaller quantity of carbonate of soda. But the best beautifier is healthy eyes. No one with weak eyes can expect to have long, thick lashes. Children should be taught not to rub the eyes, for this is most injurious to these sensitive organs. If a child has perfectly strong, healthy eyes, the lashes may be improved by occasionally slightly trimming them, but this should be discontinued as one reaches mature years.

Smitten.

Old Harding—Well, I guess that young Dabney's determined to marry our Lib, in spite of everything.

Mrs. Harding—Why do you think so, Jeremiah?

Old Harding—Why, you know she sang to him and played the piano right before last, and here he is again!—Pittsburg Chronicle.

MY THOUGHT—AND HERST?

The Gray of the sea and the gray of the sky. A glimpse of the moon like a half closed eye. The gleam on the waves and the lights on the land.

A thrill in my heart—and my sweetheart's hand.

She turned from the sea with a woman's grace. And the light fell soft on her upturned face. And I thought of the hoodoo of infinite bliss That would flow to my soul with a single kiss.

But my sweetheart is shy, so I dared not ask For the boon, so bravely I wore the mask: But into her face there came a flame— I wonder could she have been thinking the same?

—Fate Laurence Dunbar in Ladies' Home Journal.

TWO GIRL SCHEMERS.

Why the Old Officers Were Chosen Unanimously for Second Terms.

"I expect you had an awful time at the election last night," said the girl who hadn't attended the annual meeting. "For I heard that nearly all the girls wanted to be president and that there was going to be a terrible fight."

"There wasn't," explained the president sweetly, "not a bit of trouble, and all the old officers were re-elected too. You see, I wanted to be president myself this year, and Alicia Brown wanted to stay in office, too, so we fixed up a little plan between us, and it was a famous success."

"What did you do? Hurry up and tell me!" the other girl exhorted her excitedly. "How on earth did you manage it?"

The president smiled happily.

"Oh, Alicia and I talked it over before-hand," she said, "and just as soon as the meeting was called to order and before the girls had got through talking she made a motion that the oldest girl in the club be re-elected president, and Lucile Hicks seconded it. She wanted to be secretary again, you see. So I put the motion, or the question or whatever it was, and Alicia and Lucile said 'Yes' very loud, and all the other girls did the same without understanding what it was all about in the least. My, but some of them were mad afterward, though!"

"What happened then?" asked the other girl. "Did they all tell their ages under protest?"

"No indeed, not a bit of it," responded the president, smiling again. "I just knew they wouldn't. When they found out what it meant, they wouldn't say a word, so Alicia got up again and moved that all the old officers be elected over again unanimously. And every girl in the room shouted 'Yes.' They were glad of any way out of the difficulty."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Causes of Gray Hair.

Gray hairs are honorable no doubt, but their advent is not usually hailed with any exuberant joy by men and certainly not by women, and it is curious to note in going through life at what varying ages people commence to show the passage of years by the change in the color of the hair. And yet the whitening of the hair does not always portend the approach of age, for the hair of some individuals laboring under certain passions has been known to become gray in a single night. Many reasons have been suggested for gray hair. Some assert that the cause is a contraction of the skin about the roots of it, and from this cause suggest that wild animals become white, the cold operation of the contracting power, but this theory is untenable, or we might all turn gray if we happened to be exposed to particularly hard frosts. As a matter of fact, there are fewer gray people in Russia than in sunny Italy or Arabia. The more likely reason is that the vital power is lessened in the extreme ramifications of those almost imperceptible vessels destined to supply the hair with coloring fluid. The vessels which secrete the fluid cease to act, or else the absorbent vessels take it away faster than it is furnished. This certainly appears to be feasible, for grief, debility, night, fever and age all have the effect of lessening the power of the extreme vessels. Against this theory it may be urged that if the body be again invigorated the vessels ought, according to our reasoning, to again secrete the coloring fluid, but to this it may be replied that the vessels which secrete this fluid are so very minute that upon their ceasing their functions they become obliterated and nothing can ever restore them.—New York Ledger.

Trade Invelies on Wheels.

Various familiar articles of trade are used as models for the bodies of delivery wagons. Of these the trunk is perhaps the most commonly used. Wagons made with the body in the semblance of a big trunk may be seen in many cities, the delivery wagons of the dealers in trunks and kindred articles. Perhaps the next most familiar is the wagon with the body in the form of a great hat, the delivery wagon of a hatter. A third and less familiar is that of the great shoe, made of metal, and mounted on wheels and used as the delivery wagon of a shoe dealer. Like the great hat, the shoe may be painted or all gilded. All of these devices have a seat outside, in front, and they have a door at the rear end. The shoe is mounted on the running part, with the toe to the front. The driver's seat is over the tip of the toe or in front of it. The door by which parcels are got in and out of the wagon is in the heel of the great shoe at the back. A wagon used for the delivery of packages from a laundry has a body in the form of a great wash bucket. Perhaps the latest of these trade devices on wheels is shown in a delivery wagon used for the delivery of a proprietary article that is sold in liquid form. In this case the wagon body is in the shape of a great bottle.—New York Sun.

Finally Convinced.

"I have been a great many years reaching the conclusion," she said, thoughtfully, "but I guess I may as well admit that my husband is the most indolent man alive."

"When did you discover it?"

"Yesterday evening. He punctured his bicycle tire. Instead of going ahead and fixing it, he sat down for half an hour to see if it wouldn't get its second wind."—Washington Star.

Tommy's Idea.

Tommy—Paw, don't any of 'em bad people go to heaven?

Tommy—I should think it would be awful tiresome to be in a place where there was no bad people to be better than.—Indianapolis Journal.

Date vinegar has been made by the Arabs for ages. It has recently been put on the English market, and the English say it is far superior to any other vinegar.

Massachusetts has 12 per cent of all the cotton spindles in the country and 10 per cent of all the wool cards.



Hard work does not hurt a well woman. It is the weak woman, suffering from diseases peculiar to her sex, who breaks down under the daily strain of household duties. For diseases of the delicate womanly organs Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the standard remedy. Over half a million women owe health and happiness to Dr. Pierce's treatment. "No tongue could express the pain that I endured before I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicine," writes Mrs. Mollie Colgate, of Randolph, Charlotte Co., Va. "I was not able to do anything at all. Could not eat anything except bread and tea—or if I did the top of my head hurt so it seemed it would kill me, but now I can eat a little of almost anything I want and can do a good day's work as well as any body can. I think better than I have been for years. I am sure my medicine is the best that ever was made for it is the only thing that ever did me any good. I tried many other kinds but none did me any good but your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I can never praise them too highly."

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO. OF PORTSMOUTH N. H.

Have just completed a new system for bottling the

-OLD INDIA- -PALE ALE-

Directories:—One small glass full four times a day, before eating and going to bed.

It is bright and sparkling and has a nice creamy taste, and is prescribed by the doctors generally as a sedative for nervous people. There are but few medicines equal to this one. Many people who are wakeful find that a glass of this ale secures them a continuing refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladies and invalids it has no equal.

It is a food as well as a medicine. It is bottled by the Newfields Bottling Co. only.

It is out up in cases of two dozen pints.

For further particulars write to the

Newfields Bottling Co. NEWFIELDS, N. H.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Ralston

The 5 Minute Breakfast Food

Isles of Shoals S. S. Co.

SEASON OF 1900.

TIME TABLE,

Commencing June 26, 1900.

Portsmonth and Isles of Shoals.

A LARGE LOT OF
**WHITE AND
BLACK LACES**
THIS WEEK.

Half Price on the Entire Lot.
Lewis E. Staples,
7 Market Street.

Yes It's Stronger
Eagle
QUAD-STAY.
Sprockets always
in line.
Road Racer \$50.
Track Racer, \$60.
The lightest and easiest running
bicycle in the world. Come
and trade in your old wheel.

PHILBRICK'S
BICYCLE STORE,
21 Fleet Street Portsmouth



**SPRING DECORATIONS ARE
IN ORDER**

Now, and we have the finest stock of
hand-made wall papers, that range in
price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suit-
able for any room, and of exquisite
colorings and artistic patterns. Only
expert workmen are employed by us,
and our prices for first-class work is as
reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner
8 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

RENTS COLLECTED
HOUSES RENTED.
AND PROPERTY CARED FOR.

I am making a specialty of the above
and solicit your patronage.

J. G. TOBEY, Jr.,
Real Estate and Insurance,
32 Congress Street.

S. G.
BEST 100% CIGAR
In The Market.
S. GRYNISH, MFG.
Pure Havana.

THE HERALD.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Saturday matinee will commence
at 2:15.

Autumn leaves now figure in floral
decorations.

Grapes have made their appearance
in the market.

The lawn hose has played—an impor-
tant part—this season.

There are a good many lame joints as a
result of the police outing.

The executive committee of the Ken-
sa celebration meets this evening.

The shadow of too early-begun school
falls across the children's play-ground.

Maine's Old Home week allied to
New Hampshire's like celebrations has
convinced the rest of New England that
the idea is a good one.

There are signs of a revival in the
shoe business.

The season for the yachtsmen is
drawing to a close.

The police station was a very quiet
place on Thursday night.

Robert Green's fame as a manufac-
turer of chainbikes is fast spreading.

Many from this city will attend the
campmeeting at Hedding next week.

A fair apple crop is promised in this
section in spite of the very dry sum-
mer.

Secure your seats in advance for
Frankie Carpenter and avoid the jam
evenings.

The musical convention at Hampton
beach is being well attended by people
from this city.

The police outing was such a grand
success that it will probably be made an
annual feature.

The employees of the Portsmouth
brewing company have their annual
outing on the 31st.

Proprietor Jere Grady has a winner
in his company this season in having a
superior list of plays.

There are fewer patients at the Cot-
tage hospital at present than has been
the case for some time.

The lawn fete on the Christ church
grounds was repeated Thursday even-
ing, with good success.

The handsome naphtha launch Ger-
trude was at Newton's wharf on Thurs-
day morning, after water.

But three more performances by the
Frankie Carpenter company and the
indications point to crowded houses.

The dear ladies are reading up on the
winter styles. Later the dear men will
be running up against the bills.

The matinee girl is preparing her
wardrobe for the opening of the theat-
rical season, which is so near at hand.

The breeze of controversy which rippled
the city government meeting
was so slight as to be scarcely notice-
able.

The bill of the Frankie Carpenter
company for the Saturday matinee will
be "49", which made a great hit on Mon-
day evening.

The P. A. C. committee on anniver-
sary will hold a meeting Monday even-
ing, Aug. 27th, to make arrangements
for the coming anniversary.

A large picnic party from one of the
churches at Kittery Point had an outing
at St. Aspidgild park on Thursday,
making the trip on the electric road in
special cars.

The Christ church choir sang at the
Ocean wave house, Foss beach, on
Thursday evening.

The members of the Athletic club are
arranging the plans for their anniver-
sary celebration with a vim.

West enders are not pleased because
the seats that were in the Goodwin park
have been removed to Haven park.

A detail of five men from Company D
will go to Concord today, to participate
in the annual regimental shoot, on the
state rifle range.

Quite a number of Portsmouth people
attended the concert at the Hampton
beach music festival, Thursday evening,
and more will be attracted by that of
tonight.

"Itching hemorrhoids were the
plague of my life. Was almost wild.
Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and
permanently, after doctors had failed."
O. F. Cernwell, Valley Street, Sanger-
ton, N. Y.

One of the nicest and handiest things
in Home Cooked Corn Beef, made into
Corn Beef Cake by electricity. Just
the thing for sandwiches or sliced
cold, at the meat department of the
Globe Grocery Co.

Accidents come with distressing fre-
quency on the farm. Cuts, bruises,
sprains, etc. Dr. Thomas' Electric
Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never
safe without it.

The United States warships, which
are to be here in September, are
expected to arrive at Boston the latter
part of this week, where they will coal
up and take on supplies.

INTERESTING MANOEUVERS.

Ships To Bombard Newport Harbor
In September.

The residents of Newport, R. I., will
be treated to some interesting naval
manoeuvres next month. The entire
North Atlantic squadron is to be gathered
there, where it will practically
wind up its summer cruise. The pro-
gram as already mapped out will give
to the people who will have the good
fortune to witness it, an excellent illus-
tration of a naval bombardment.

The torpedo flotilla and fleet will de-
fend the harbor from the attacks of the
larger vessels.

Colonel Westbrook, commanding Fort
Adams, will have general charge of the
defense, and Admiral Farquhar will be
in charge of the attacking or blockading
fleet. His chief of staff will command
the defending squadron and the torpedo
boats.

The new fortifications at Fort Greble,
Fort Wetherell and Fort Adams will re-
ceive as thorough a tactical test as pos-
sible.

Admiral Farquhar, it is understood,
will make an attempt under cover of
darkness to run past these forts, a man-
oeuvre rendered particularly danger-
ous, however, by channel mines, search-
lights and torpedo boats.

These are the warships that will take
part: First class battleships Kearsarge,
Kentucky, Indiana, Massachusetts; sec-
ond-class, Texas; armored cruiser New
York; monitor Amphitrite; gunboats
Newport, Scorpion, Vixen, Bancroft,
Popeka, Eagle, Yankton, dispatch Dol-
phin; training vessel Chesapeake; auxil-
iary cruiser Prairie; torpedo boats Por-
ter, Cushing, Morris, Rodgers, Talbot,
Craven, Gein and Stringham.

Besides these, the revenue cutters on
the station which did service in the
navy during the Spanish war will be in-
vited to participate.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

The following are the convey-
ances of real estate in the county of
Rockingham for the past week ending
Aug. 22d, as recorded in the register of
deeds:

Atkinson—George P. Gove to Ida F.
Clay, land and buildings, \$1.

Auburn—William M. Neal to Carrie
L. Dalton, land, \$1; Mary C. Emery to
Lester W. Preston, land, \$50.

Cheshire—B. Pike Chase to Pike Chase,
land, \$5.

Derry—Benjamin F. Mills to Mrs.
Elizabeth Hall, land, \$187; Herbert O.
Hatch, Boston to Philip Willner, New-
ton, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

Hampton—William F. Eaton of West
Derry to Ellen Wightman of Newmarket,
land and buildings, \$1. Mary F.
Smith to Olive R. Hanson, land, \$200.

Hampton Falls—Charles P. Acke-
man to the Boston & Maine railroad,
land, \$10. Charles N. Dodge to Boston
& Maine railroad, land, \$65.

Hampstead—Charles Blatner of Hays-
ville, Mass., to Sam Blatner of Hamp-
stead, land and buildings, \$50; Maria
H. Dow, Midland, Mich., to L. J.
Chandler, et al., of Manchester, land,
\$1.

Londonberry—Charles F. Sanborn to
Charles L. James of Deerfield, land and
buildings, \$1500; Charles R. Frost to
Joseph A. Sweet, land and buildings,
\$500.

Nottingham—Hannah B. Rosar of
Boston, Mass., to John W. DeMerritt of
Nottingham, land, \$50; George H.
Leighton to John W. DeMerritt, land,
\$10; Charles A. Rollins, admr. estate of
Joseph A. Batchelder of Alton to John
W. DeMerritt, land, \$175.

Portsmouth—Florence Murry et al.
of Washington, D. C., to William E.
Marvin, land and buildings situated on
Middle street, \$1; George Ross to John
Hart, land at corner of Peverly hill and
Hartford roads, \$1; William H. Rollins
et al., executor of will of Eliza A. Haven
to Susan D. Flynn, land \$5000; City of
Portsmouth to William E. Marvin of
Newcastle, land on Richards avenue, \$1;
John L. Roberts, et al., to Charles M.
Ackerman of N. Y., land and house on
Penhallow street, \$1.

Raymond—John N. Tilton to Gilman
H. Tucker, land and buildings, \$2000;
Lucia A. White et al. to Sallie F. Pon-
ton of West Derry, land and buildings,
\$900.

Salem—Augustus M. Dufson to Nettie
O. Grayes, land and buildings, \$1.

Windham—Joseph E. Merrill et al. of
Manchester to John J. Jewett, land and
buildings, 1125; John G. Knight of
Lawrence, Mass., et al. to John P. Sco-
field of Lawrence, Mass., land and build-
ings, \$1.

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

Winchester Printing company, organ-
ized at Kittery, for the purpose of car-
rying on a printing and publishing busi-
ness, with \$12,500 capital stock, of which
nothing is paid in. The officers are:
President, James D. P. Wingate, of
Winchester, Mass.; treasurer, Frederick
N. Kerr of Winchester, Mass. Certifi-
cate approved, Aug. 18th.

WILLIAM P. WALKER.

Death of the Well Known and Re-
spected Merchant Tailor.

William P. Walker, the well known
merchant tailor and one of our best
citizens, a man of honesty, integrity and a
pioneer of Portsmouth merchants is
dead, he having passed away at noon
today. His age was seventy-five years,
seven months and nineteen days.

Mr. Walker, who since March 13,
1819, has occupied the tailoring estab-
lishment at 8 Market square, was born
in Chesterfield, Cheshire county, N. H.,
April 4, 1825 and was the son of Aiza and
Lydia (Baker) Walker and came of ear-
ly English stock.

Mr. Walker was left fatherless and
motherless at the age of four years and
was taken in charge by an uncle, Mar-
tin Cole, a farmer of Mount Holly, Vt.,
and at the age of twelve went to Salem,
Mass., to live with his brother, Horton
D. Walker. In Salem he went to the
public schools for a year and then be-
came a pupil of Dunham academy in
Newbury, Mass.

He finished his education at this in-
stitution and then came to Portsmouth
to live with his brother, who had in the
meantime removed here. He was
seventeen when he began to learn the
tailor's trade, to which he served an
apprenticeship of three years, the first
with the Portsmouth firm of Brown &
Clark, and the second and third with
firms in Lynn and Salem, Mass.

In 1848 he commenced his business
career in this city and the following
year, as first mentioned, he opened the
business in his own name on Market
square. There, for over the past half
century, he had weathered the vicissi-
tude of trade, establishing a widespread
reputation for reliability and good
workmanship.

Mr. Walker was married to Miss
Anna C. Pease of Salem, Mass., and
leaves one daughter, Nellie P. His wife
is dead.

He was a member of St. Andrew's
church, No. 56, A. F. & A. M.; Wash-
ington chapter, No. 3, Royal Arch Masons;
De Witt Clinton commandery, Knights
Templar, and of Piscataqua lodge, No.
6, I. O. O. F.

He was an attendant at St. John's
Episcopal church.

DEAD IN A BATH TUB.

Burt B. Kauffman, a Guest at the
Rockingham.

A middle-aged man, who registered
as Burt B. Kauffman, was found dead in
a bath tub at the Rockingham at 2.30
o'clock this afternoon.

He resided at about 8 Thursday even-
ing. The bath tub was nearly filled
with water and the gas was burning.
Death was evidently due to apoplexy.

Papers found in his possession indi-
cated that he was a German scholar.

REPORTED DEAD AT YORK.

E. S. Whittiker, a Bank President of
St. Louis.

It was reported late this afternoon
that E. S. Whittiker, a bank president
of St. Louis, had died at York, where
he was a guest. The report could not
be confirmed.

POLICE COURT.

"Cockey" Ham Accommodated With
Half a Year at the County House.

"Albert Ham," a rounder known as
"Cockey," on account of the peculiarity
of his eyes, was accommodated with a
term of six months at the county house
of correction by Judge Emery in police
court.

Ham was found drunk on Congress
street Thursday evening and was in a
pretty bad condition when looked up
at headquarters. He had been down
from Brentwood but two weeks.

He asked for a long sentence and
half a year was the extreme that the
court could impose.

At Judge Emery's office Thursday af-
ternoon, Dennis Murphy, the man who
was arrested that morning for breaking
and entering the store room at the P.
& N. landing on Ceres street the
night before was held in the sum of
\$400 for his appearance at the October
supreme court and was jailed in default.

BASKET BALL TONIGHT.

The Delapoons and Kitterys play
basket ball at St. Aspidgild park to-
night and a dance will follow the game.
Quite a crowd from this city and Kit-
tery will go over to York. The teams
will leave this city on the 6.30 p. m. car
from Badger's island.

DECORATIONS GOING UP.

One of the first contracts for decora-
tions during the Kearsarge celebration
was closed this morning when the work
of putting up the bunting to be used
on the Rockingham was let out.

MUSIC AT HAMPTON.
The Big Convention Hall Crowded
With Enthusiasts.

The first annual Rockingham county
musical festival at Hampton was opened
on Thursday afternoon at Hamp-
ton beach with a concert given by local
performers assisted by Blaisdell's Festi-
val orchestra of twelve pieces. All the
week the chorus has been holding two
rehearsals a day, under the masterful
direction of Prof. Henri G. Blaisdell,
and although the time has been short,
Professor Blaisdell's energy has worked
wonders and the chorus is remarkably
well drilled. Fully two thirds of the
members belong to the Exeter Choral
union, which Mr. Blaisdell has conduc-
ted for the past three years, and the fact
that they were familiar with most of the
music which is to be sung, has helped
out amazingly in the results. The other
members are mostly summer boarders
at either Hampton or Rye.

The afternoon's concert was rather
simple, but that of the evening was a
grand affair. The Convention hall,
capable of holding an audience of large
magnitude, was well filled with music
lovers from the beaches, Exeter, Port-
smouth, Amesbury, Newburyport and
other adjacent points. A most excel-
lent program was offered, the work of
both soloists and chorus, and also of the
orchestra being an extraordinary treat.
The chorus of over 100 voices was
assisted by such talent as Mrs. Jessie A.
McClelland, soprano, of New York;
Leverett B. Merrill, basso profundo, of
Boston; Clarence B. Shirley, tenor, of
Boston; Clarence M. Collins, tenor, of
Exeter; E. K. Woodworth, baritone, of
Concord, and Mrs. Cora Fuller Straw,
pianist, of Concord.

The musical numbers were as fol-
lows:
Overture, "Orpheus," Offenbach, or-
chestra; motet, "Gallies," Gounod, Mrs.
McClelland, chorus and orchestra; song,
"Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," Sar-
gent, Mr. Merrill; "Evening Song,"
Back, stringed orchestra; song (a), "I'll
Sing Three Songs of Araby," (Gay, (b),
"Don Juan's Serenade," Tschalkowsky,
Mr. Shirley; gavotte, "Forget Me Not,"
Geise, chorus; "Cavatina," from "Car-
men," Bizet, Mrs. McClelland; Tore-
ador's "Love Song, Coucours, Mr. Mer-
rill; song, "Danny Derver," Kipling,
Danzroech, Mr. Woodworth; sextette,
from "Lucia," Donizetti, Mrs. McClel-
land, Mr. Shirley, Mr. Collins, Mr.
Woodworth, Mr. Merrill, chorus and or-
chestra.

Two concerts will be given this after-
noon an artist's matinee at 3 p. m., and
the final concert at 8 o'clock. Both
promise to be very successful and even
more largely attended than those of
Thursday.

SPLIT IN DOVER.
Green and Elwell Delegates Divide as
the Result

The republicans of Dover held their
caucuses for choice of delegates to the
various conventions in wards 1, 2, 3 and
4 Thursday evening and rarely, if ever
in the history of the party, has such a
bitter contest been waged as was fought
in these preliminaries. The fight was
between the machine and the anti-
machine factions, and it fulfilled all the
predictions previously made.

Carriages, hacks and every other
mode of conveyance that a horse could
be hitched to, were brought into use to
get the voters to the polls. The lame,
the blind and the sick were hustled out
and made to vote, either for one side or
the other. The result, despite all this,
was a great surprise, as the anti-
machine men won the day; or rather, elect-
ed their entire ticket in wards 1, 2 and
4, ward 3 alone going for the machine.

The real fight was on congressional,
county and senatorial delegates, and ac-
cording to conservative estimate, gives
Green a slight majority in the entire
delegation, although the Elwell men
claim that they will split about even.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sabatier are
the guest of friends at Bear Island.

Miss Mildred Dyer has returned from
a visit to Grace T. Smith, in Portland,
Me.

Miss Ethel Jones of Court street is
the guest of Elsie Glenn at York Har-
bor.

Miss Anna Tracey of Brighton, Mass.,
formerly of this city, is the guest of
friends here.

William Cater of the firm of Cater &
Benfield is passing a vacation in Hal-
fax, Nova Scotia.

Miss Helen Trefethen of Boston is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbourne Sal-
ter of Court street.

Miss Ruth Duntley of Greenland is
the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William O.
Jenkins of State street.

Mrs. Edward Smith of Gates street is
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles
Robinson at the Shoals.

Mrs. Hayden Wood and daughters, of
Cabot street, have returned from a
three weeks visit in Kennebunk.

Dr. Frank Barton of Sherbrooke,
Canada, has returned home after a visit
of ten days with John Napier in this
city.

Miss Edith Wallace of Barre, Vt., and
Miss Ethel Abbott of St. Johnsbury,
Vt., are the guests of Justin V. Hans-
com and family, of Islington street.

Rev. William C. Winslow, Phd, Sc.
D., of Boston, head of the Egypt Ex-
ploration fund in America, is passing
several weeks at the Champenowne,
Kittery Point.

George Sproule of Philadelphia has
returned to his home after passing two
weeks in this city as the guest of Mrs.
Sproule's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-
uel J. Gorrish of Deer street.

The engagement is announced of
William H. Meehan, the popular clerk
at C. W. Ham's restaurant, to Katherine
Kelley, cashier at the Armstrong res-
taurant in the Boston and Maine depot.
Both young people are very popular and
highly respected.

Travel is still heavy in the direction
of the mountains and beaches.



THE FLAG GOES UP

In many strange and remote places now-
adays. It goes up to stay and it means
civilization, prosperity and happiness
wherever it floats.

We have RAISED THE FLAG OF LOW
prices in this city. It has gone up to
stay. It means satisfaction, and econ-
omy. It stands for the best Tailor-Made
Suits and Overcoats at the Lowest Pos-
sible Prices.

Better Goods and Lower Prices than
ever before.

JAS. HAUGH
20 High Street.

You Know That
TAYLOR,
THE CONFECTIONER.
Makes His Own High Grade
CANDIES.

He Uses The Finest Grades of
Sugar And Other Ingredients.

Trade At
TAYLOR'S
1 Congress Street, Near High.

Old Furniture
Made New.

Why don't you send some
of your badly worn uphol-
stered furniture to Robert H.
Hall and have it reuphol-
stered? It will cost but little

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions
And Coverings.

R. H. HALL
Hanover Street Near Market.